

reasoning to classify it as a spirit
one with whisky and brandy. It
is wrecked more than one, trusting
American tourist this summer.

FLAGS ON CITY HALL HUNG RIGHT. H. L. POST SAYS

Chairman Of Decorations Committee Gives Rule For Displaying Banner

Anxiety of city officials over the proper method of displaying the flags used to decorate the city hall for the reception of General Gouraud on Tuesday is productive of some good. The anxiety of R. M. Connelly, city engineer, over the hanging of the flags, as quoted in The Post-Crescent on Thursday, prompted L. Post, chairman of the committee in charge of decorations, to write a letter in which he sets forth the rule governing hanging of flags in circumstances similar to those at the city hall.

Mr. Post's letter to The Post-Crescent follows:

"I have before me your article in the Thursday paper, explaining the anxiety of the city hall officials, and particularly Mr. Connelly, the city engineer, about the hanging of the flags on the city hall for the reception of General Gouraud.

"Mr. Connelly is afraid the citizens will censor him for not having the flags hung correctly.

"The city officials, it seems, are unduly alarmed, as in every case the flags were hung correctly, although with great difficulty, due to the interference of Mr. Connelly and others.

"If it were not for the great amount of extra work and aggravation to those in charge of decorating for these public affairs, this argument about the hanging of the flag would be a comedy, but the publication of Mr. Connelly's requested interview gives me the chance to explain.

Both at the Fourth of July celebration and the celebration for General Gouraud, well-meaning but misinformed citizens, were continually interfering with the work of decorating the streets, ordering decorations changed, and making life miserable for those who were placing the flags.

"Decorations would be placed, and the above citizens would order them down and changed, or telephone those in charge of hanging the decorations, until, at the present time, the problem is not so much one of hanging or planning the decorations, as it is to keep them out of reach of those whose ideas differ from the rule of the flag.

"I have before me the 'American Legion Weekly' of July 6, 1923, from which I quote, 'On Flag Day, June 14, representatives of sixty-eight organizations met for a conference called by and conducted under the auspices of the American legion, to draft an authentic code of flag etiquette. The code drafted by that conference is presented on this and the following pages, together with diagrams illustrating the rules. While the rules adopted by the conference have no government sanction, nevertheless they represent the authoritative opinion of the principal patriotic body of the United States, and of army and navy experts, and are binding on all the organizations which took part in the gathering. The conference constituted itself a permanent body so that a modification in the rules can be made if this proves desirable. American legion posts will find the rules and diagrams worth calling to the notice of the schools and citizens generally.

"Rule No. 8 'When the flag of the United States is displayed in a manner other than by being flown from a staff, it should be displayed flat, whether indoors or out. When displayed either horizontally or vertically against a wall, the union should be uppermost, and to the flier's own right, i. e., to the observer's left.'

"That means whether the flag is hung horizontally or vertically, the stars in the blue field, as you face the flag, should be in the left-hand upper corner.

"This was the way the flags were hung on the City Hall, and if General Gouraud, or the visiting United States army officers glanced at the flag, they found them absolutely correct.

"I would suggest that the Post-Crescent print some diagrams showing the rules of the flag so that the citizens of Appleton can become familiar with the correct procedure, and we will not have this 'hit-or-miss' method of decorating when the occasion presents itself.

"This letter is written with the friendliest feeling toward Mr. Connelly, and those who have been concerned about the city hall decoration and is written only as a record of information for them and for others.

Yours very truly,
H. L. Post"

SHOE SHINING
Carr & Hansen
West Side Billiard Room
891 College Ave.

HATS
Have the old hats cleaned and get the band changed. It will look like new after our method of refinishing.
Retson & Jimos
808 College Ave.
Olympia Bldg.

Calumet Silver Foxes, Fed Like Babies, Sell For Fabulous Prices

W. F. WINSEY

When a stranger approaches the Calumet Fox Ranch at Sherwood, 225 pairs of piercing eyes fasten on him from all angles in the open, from the cover of high weeds and from kennels, and they hold him in curiosity and suspicion from the time of appearance to withdrawal. As the stranger draws near to the ranch the interest and excitement of the animals increase which is shown by a general scurrying about of the foxes to gain better points of observation and concealment when the once abandoned. This movement and readjustment is repeated again and again as if in response to a command. And if the stranger exhibits the audacity to enter and to parade through a street of the fox city or to cross the threshold of a fox home, his action is challenged and condemned with a chorus of raucous barking similar to what might be made by sacks of corn. The movement of the foxes in the home violated can be traced by the disturbance of the weeds which grow in profusion or, of course by the animals shooting across openings. With all the darting and scurrying about and hiding in the weeds and covered runways, the stranger is kept in eyeshot by the foxes and, during a lull, he can see eyeballs glaring from as many points of concealment as there are foxes in the home. Every time the visitor tells in the adjoining pens, breaks out again the barking and is conclusive evidence that he is trespassing on forbidden ground and his absence is more desired than his company in the community. The fox colony is not disturbed by the coming and going of acquaintances.

THEY WON'T POSE

The writer with H. F. Kelley, ranchman, as conductor, passed through a street of the fox city a few days ago and into the private domain of several fox families for the purpose of getting acquainted and taking snap shots of certain Mr. and Mrs. Foxes and the younger members of their families at short range. It was soon discovered, however, that taking a group picture was an impossibility and that no member of any fox family would pose for a second during the intrusion with any other part of his makeup exposed except his gleaming eyes.

In this dilemma, Mr. Kelley, drove a certain Mr. Fox into his house, raised the roof, caught him by the tail, then by the hind legs, pulled him up over the eaves to which the fox clung in desperation with his fore paws, slid his free hand down Mr. Fox's back, seized him quickly and firmly by the back of the neck, lifted him and held him clear till the kodak did its work. A couple of the younger members of the family were urged in the same manner to pose for their pictures. Meanwhile, the barking of witnesses of the outrage from housepets and other eminence was universal, defiant and vigorous. As the floor of the pen was completely undermined with burrows, it was difficult to move about without breaking through and dropping down to China.

On hot days in summer, the foxes

occupy these burrows or other available cover of any description but in the cool of the evening they become active and are continually on the move. In winter they prefer the surface, and sleep in the day time but are very active at night.

BRING HIGH PRICES

In the Calumet Fox Ranch there are now 131 adult foxes and 100 pups. The pups and surplus adults of this ranch are sold only for breeding purposes. The pups bring \$1,500 a pair and the adults from \$2,000 to \$2,500. Each pair produces annually about April a litter ranging from 4 to 7 pups. The pups are ready for delivery in September or October.

Each fox has a name and a number and a registry card showing his breeding, age and owners, issued by the National Silver Fox Association of America. The methods used in the registration of foxes are identical with those used by breeders of purebred cattle. The issue of a wild fox does not qualify for a registration before the third or fourth generation.

Fox pups and adults have to be treated often for fleas, worms and some times for distemper. When treatment is necessary, the patient is captured and secured in the same manner that Mr. Kelley captured the foxes for picture-taking purposes, the difference being that the patient is turned over on its back for administering capsules and it is permitted to grab a speculum with its jaws. As long as the fox is held, it clings with all the power of its jaws to the speculum. The capsule is worked through the opening in the speculum to the throat of the fox and pressed backward till it is swallowed.

MUST BE CAREFUL

In the case of fleas, the fox is dipped or powder is worked into its coat. It takes an experienced man to handle a fox without giving it a chance to try its teeth and the clamping strength of its jaws.

Formerly the feed of a fox in captivity was horses and cattle that had died of disease or old age or any kind of carrion that was not too far gone to be salvaged. The carcasses were ground, bones and all, into a kind of sausage that exerted a repelling force on life in a circle of extended radius. This feed was thrown down to the foxes raw.

The result of such feeding was the ruin of the kidneys, the stomach and other organs of the foxes as well as the pelt. Foxes now are fed wholesome, balanced rations of great variety, selected and prepared by a dietist of intelligence, training and experience.

Thus the fox puppy instead of being offered a wad of ground carrion now is given a dish of bread and milk for his breakfast, and possibly an egg for its supper. After eight weeks, coals well cooked and meat well cooked are added to the puppy's diet. His mother during the gestation period is fed beef, beef heart, a little liver twice a week and fish twice a week—all well cooked. Fourteen to sixteen ounces of beef are the daily ration of

Sermon Topics

The pulpit of Memorial Presbyterian church will be filled Sunday by the Rev. L. N. Westphal. The subject of the morning sermon at Mount Olive church will be of special interest to members and friends.

Sermon subjects:

First Baptist—Morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "The Christian's Warfare." Evening worship 7:30, sermon subject, "Back to the Homeland."

First English Lutheran—Special

the adult fox. Variety of feed is the rule.

The mother's feed while nursing is bread and milk and one egg in the morning and at night whole wheat flour, rolled oats or rice well cooked and served with milk.

The regular night feed for adult foxes at the Calumet Fox ranch, prepared by Mr. Kelly, is ground beef, rolled flour, rolled oats and broken rice are added and the mixture is boiled another hour. Finally fox biscuits are added and the mixture is boiled again, this time a half hour. Then the mixture is moved to a drain table where as it drains and cools, it forms into a large cake. The morning feed consists of well cooked cereals with milk, or bread and milk.

If Others Have Failed to Cure You of Your

AILMENTS

Eczema, Goitre, all Skin Diseases, Rheumatism in all its forms, Stomach, Lung troubles and other Diseases, then consult us, for we know how to treat the different diseases of the body and bring you back to your health once more.

Consultation and advice Free and Confidential.

The Genuine Ozone and Diathermy Treatments.

THE VACUUM OZONE INSTITUTE

Rooms 16, 17, 18
Olympia Bldg.
807-809 COLLEGE AVE.
Appleton

summer morning service at 9 o'clock, sermon subject, "God's Holy Will." St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran—German morning service at 9 o'clock and English morning service at 10 o'clock, sermon subject, "Christ Loved the Church."

Memorial Presbyterian—Morning service 11 o'clock, evening service at 7:30. The Rev. L. N. Westphal will fill the pulpit both morning and evening.

Mount Olive Evangelical Lutheran—Morning worship, 10:30, sermon subject, "Mount Olive's Second Anniversary Vow, to Keep on Building the House of the Lord." Special services at 7:30 in the evening.

First Reformed—English morning service at 10:15, sermon subject, "Bearing Witness."

Zion Lutheran—English morning

service at 9 o'clock, sermon subject, "What Shall I Do to Be Saved?" German service with sermon at 10:15.

Try a Post-Crescent Want Ad

Henry Wolff and Miss Selma Wolff have gone to Detroit, Mich., for a two weeks' visit.

Mrs. Leo Halladay and daughter, Betty, who have been visiting at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Newbert returned Saturday morning to their home in Chicago.

Mrs. Louis Becker, Route 1, who has been ill at St. Elizabeth hospital is recovering.

You can see them on a million Fords!

WATCH for the Hassler Shock Absorbers on the Fords you see go by. More than a million of them, in every part of the world, are Hassler equipped.

Hasslers smooth out rough roads; make the ride more restful and luxurious; eliminate the additional upkeep and repair expense that is caused by vibration and bumps, save tires, and increase the re-sale value.

Hasslers not only cushion the bump—they check the rebound and prevent sideways. It is their undeniable mechanical superiority that has led to their world-wide adoption.

Test them ten days at our risk.

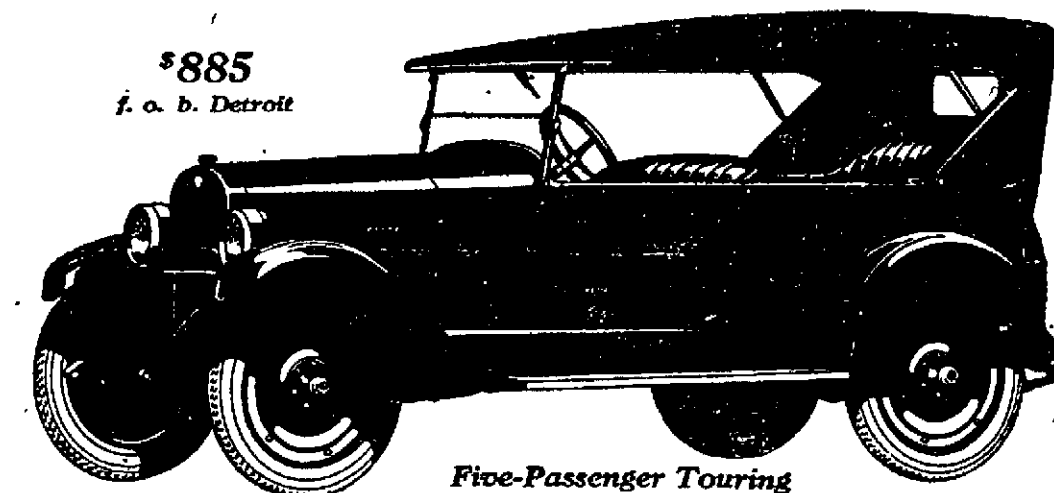
Wolf Bros. Garage
1 Block W. of Richmond-St.
1088 WILMORE ST.
Phone 2361



HASSLER
MADE IN U.S.A.
Shock Absorbers

The Good MAXWELL

\$885
f. o. b. Detroit



Five-Passenger Touring

DODGE BROTHERS TOURING CAR

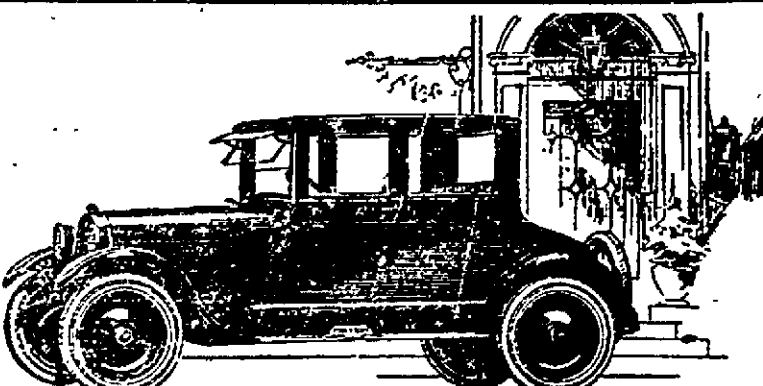
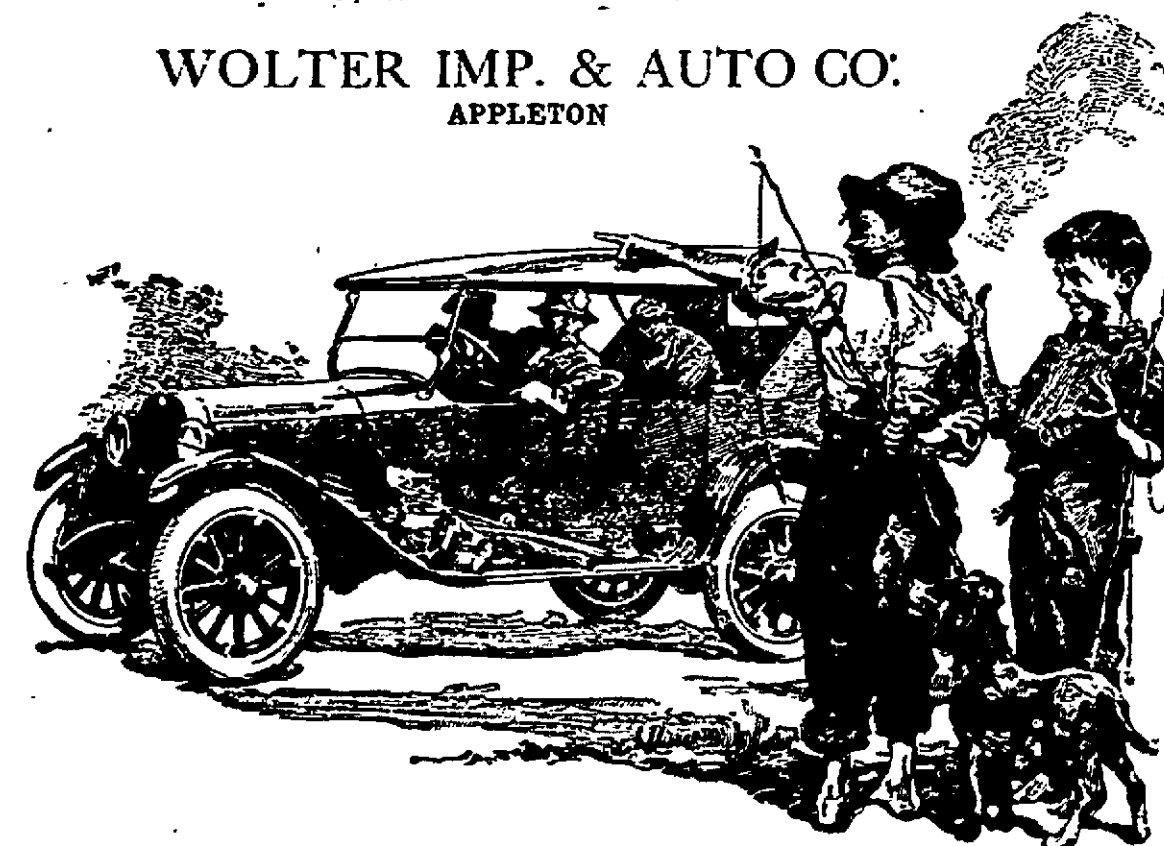
In the cool of a Summer morning, it is gratifying to take your seat at the wheel, conscious that the Touring Car will do your bidding faithfully the long day through.

It is that time-tried dependability—so vital to the pleasure and economy of motoring—which, more than any single factor, has endeared Dodge Brothers Touring Car to so many hundreds of thousands of owners.

One-eighth of the total weight of the car consists of chrome vanadium steel. Many more pieces of alloy steel are used in vital parts than normal wear requires.

The price is \$880 f. o. b. Detroit—\$960 Delivered

WOLTER IMP. & AUTO CO.
APPLETON



Five-Passenger
ALL STEEL PANNELED
Coupe
\$1835
At Appleton, Wis. Federal Tax

Phone 198

APPLETON AUTO CO.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO

Store Opens 9 A. M. Closes 5:30 P. M. Saturday Closes 9 A. M.



DR. MARTHA TURNER
AT 43

Pettibone's Summer Fair

Continues Next Week

With the Added Attraction of
Dr. Martha Turner

Lecturing in Person
Every Afternoon at 4 P. M.

- On Hygiene
- General Health
- Care of the Skin

As a special attraction of the last week of the Summer Fair—we have secured Dr. Martha Turner for four days. Dr. Turner is one of America's recognized authorities on "Beauty and Health." She will give practical and very interesting lectures daily at 4 P. M. in the Summer Fair Theatre on the Third Floor.

A demonstration of Dr. Turner's new discovery—A Mud Lava—will be given during the lecture. Dr. Turner's presence is one of the high points of next week's Summer Fair.

A Two Cent Trip

Why make long trips to a bank when you can transact business for the price of a two cent stamp? Or ten cents more for registration if you send money by your postman. Save your time during your busy season.

If you are a farmer, or far from a bank, get the details of our banking by mail service.

Citizens National Bank
Appleton, Wis.

41 MADMEN ESCAPE FROM ILLINOIS HOSPITAL

Earth Tremors Damage Cities In California

Quakes Grow Sufficiently Violent To Smash Windows And Destroy Masonry
NO DEATHS ARE REPORTED
Several Men Severely Injured When Stones Fall From Houses

By Associated Press
Los Angeles, Cal.—Southern California was jarred Sunday night and early Monday morning by earthquake shocks, some of sufficient violence to shatter plate glass windows and send down from buildings. The trembles were heaviest in San Bernardino and Redlands, milder shocks being felt at 11:28 P. M. and 1 A. M. elsewhere from San Diego on the south and to Santa Barbara on the north, and as far east as the Arizona state line.

SIX MEN HURT
Six men lying in their beds in their beds in San Bernardino were severely injured by falling debris. Two lodgers in a rooming house were buried under a roof which collapsed. Rocks weighing more than 700 pounds, plunging from the roof of a higher building, crashed into the room of George R. Fisher, shattering the bed in which he slept. Fisher, however, was hit by only a comparatively small missile which crushed his shoulders and fractured one of his hands. Dozens of plate glass windows were broken. Redlands and several small buildings suffered minor damage.

QUAKE PLAYS PRANKS
Typical of the pranks reported from all points were those of a sharp tremor in Los Angeles. Here the brief shock stopped clocks, set off burglar alarms, rattled and broke dishes, and caused plaster Artesian wells on the Warren ranch south of San Bernardino which had not flowed for years, gushed forth immediately after the quake. Trees were reported to have toppled over at Strawberry flat. The Hill creek road into Bear Valley was blocked by fallen rock and dirt.

LESS SEVERE THAN OTHERS
Berkley, Calif.—The quake which shocked Southern California particularly in San Bernardino and Redlands Sunday night was less severe than numerous others which have been felt in Southern California in the last ten years, according to Professor J. P. Buwalda of the geology department of the University of California, as in many previous instances buildings were shaken down.

MRS. HOOPER WILL RADIO PEACE TALK

Oshkosh—Next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the radio station of the Dodge garage at Fond du Lac, Mrs. Ben Hooper of this city, will broadcast an address on "Law, Not War." During the campaign last fall, when Mrs. Hooper ran for United States senator, one of her main platform planks was world peace, and she has made a deep study of that principle. She is a member of the National committee of the League of Women Voters that is working for international cooperation to prevent war, and her address will be part of a countrywide movement to be pushed on July 25 and 26 for world peace, by the League of Women Voters.

336,317 PASSENGER AUTOS OUTPUT OF U. S. IN JUNE

Washington, D. C.—Automobile production in the United States, though still maintaining extraordinarily high levels, dropped off during June as compared with May, according to figures gathered by the commerce department and the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. The June total of passenger cars was 336,317 as compared with 350,150 in May, and 263,027 in June, 1922. Trucks manufactured during June numbered 40,565, compared with 42,012 during May and 25,984 during June, last year.

BRITISH OPPOSITION HEAD WANTS MILITARY COST CUT

London—J. Ramsay MacDonald, leader of the opposition in the house of commons, Monday moved a resolution deprecating the increasing expenditures in military preparations which he asserted formed the beginning of another race for armament. He urged the government to take immediate steps to call an international conference for the limitation of armaments.

HARDING PARTY STARTS RETURN TRIP ON SUNDAY

Contrary To Reports, President Will Come Back By Water Route

By Associated Press
Aboard the U. S. Henderson with President Harding—The navy transport Henderson bearing President and Mrs. Harding and the members of their party, ploughed steadily southward Monday, following the last visit to Alaskan ports paid Sunday at Sitka when farewells and good wishes for the president's future development were said informally.

The next stop scheduled is at Vancouver, B. C. Thursday morning. It will signalize the first landing on Canadian soil as the return from that port to the continental states.

The president had arranged Monday for the Henderson to stop Tuesday so he and guests wishing to do so might enjoy a fishing excursion in the Henderson's small boats. He also concluded work on several addresses to be delivered in Pacific coast states and Vancouver. Mrs. Harding announced she will spend the time resting during the voyage south, to prepare herself completely for continuation of the itinerary to Panama, Porto Rico and New York. Orders have been given the commanding officer of the Henderson to proceed with the vessel from New York to the Philadelphia navy yard upon completing the Harding trip, thus showing conclusively that the presidential party will return by water through the canal on ship, reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

RUM WITNESSES NO LONGER PROTECTED

United States Commissioner Issues New Ruling In Regard To Trials

By Associated Press
Eau Claire—That witnesses in Wisconsin dry law enforcement cases will no longer be free to incriminate themselves, the witness stand in order to give testimony for or against a defendant in a liquor violation case without liability to prosecution in a federal court on the basis of their sworn admissions was the basis of a decision Monday by A. J. Sutherland, United States commissioner here.

SIGSBEE ACCORDED MILITARY FUNERAL

By Associated Press
Washington—Rear Admiral Charles D. Sigsbee, retired, famous as the commander of the ill-fated battleship Maine, received his last salute Monday, with full military honors, he went to his final rest at Arlington National cemetery.

The casket bearing Admiral Sigsbee's remains from the Union station where it had remained with a marine guard since Saturday night, began its journey to Arlington at 10 o'clock Monday morning. An escort composed of two companies of Blue Jacks, a company of marines, and a battery of field artillery, met the body at the Fort Myer gate. The Kit Carson post, G. A. R. of which Admiral Sigsbee had been a member for 25 years, and the Richard J. Hargan Camp, U. S. W. P., accompanied the body of the comrade to the grave where services were held and tape sounded to the each of a rear admiral's salute.

WISCONSIN VARSITY MAN WILL FARM IN UKRAINE

By Associated Press
Berlin—The son of Dr. Otto Wiedfeldt, German ambassador at Washington, who is now an agricultural student in the University of Wisconsin, is one of the Germans who will eventually take charge of the Krupp land concession in the Don district of the Ukraine. It is reported that the concession gives the Krupp firm control of about 150,000 acres of rich farming land which it is to cultivate on shares, giving the Soviet government 17 1/2 per cent of the crops.

BOARD OF VOCATIONAL TRAINING MEETS JULY 31

By Associated Press
Madison—The state board of vocational education will hold its regular quarterly meeting at Milwaukee, July 31. George P. Nambrecht, director of vocational education, announced Monday. Problems raised by new legislation and routine business will be taken up, Mr. Nambrecht said.

Divorced In Paris



Irene Castle Treman the dancer who married Captain Robert E. Treman after the death of her first husband, Vernon Castle in the World War, has been granted a divorce from Treman Monday in Paris.

French Debt Depends Upon German Payment

Loucheur's Statement On Debt Settlement Not Based On Fact, French Minister Of Finance Says

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Special Cable Dispatch to the Post-Crescent
Copyright, 1923 by the Post Pub. Co.
Paris—"France has never dreamed of repudiating her signature, but she is sure her allies will understand that so long as she has received nothing from Germany it is impossible for her to make any reimbursements."

This is what Count De Lasteyrie, minister of finance in the Poincare government, told the writer in an intimate interview on the possibility of France beginning payments on the three billion dollars she owes the United States.

The minister of finance expressed gratitude that America had recognized the difficulty of the financial situation and had not pressed for payment. The writer pointed out that in the United States many people had taken seriously the statement of M. Loucheur, the former minister, who had said that France would not pay the debt to America. To this Lasteyrie replied that Loucheur gave a personal opinion when he was no longer in an official position and that at no time had any official made such a prediction.

DEBT HINGES ON GERMANY

Lasteyrie reviewed in detail the process whereby France had consolidated her internal debt in the last five years and insisted that the question of what France could pay America, indeed the question of when she could begin to reduce her internal debt, was entirely dependent upon what Germany would pay and when.

Incidentally the French at this very moment have reached an impasse in handling their finances which strikingly illustrates the general reparations situation and confirms the impression that a settlement cannot be delayed beyond next fall.

In Saturday's dispatch for example, this correspondent outlined the assets and liabilities of France and then pointed out another three and a half billion dollars must be raised to finish the reconstruction of houses and factories in devastated areas. This already has been voted and the French government now must find a way to develop necessary revenues. Shall it be by another internal loan? The answer is that the interest rate offered to the investors on government loans to make them attractive already has reached six and a half per cent. Will the French continue to buy bonds when nothing appears to be forthcoming from Germany?

FRAUD CHARGED TO STANDARD OIL MAN

By Associated Press
Green Bay—Eyrone F. Burr, employee of the Standard Oil Co. Milwaukee, under arrest here on a charge of using the mails to defraud, pleaded not guilty before United States Court Commissioner John F. Watermolen Monday and left for Milwaukee in custody of officers.

Burr is alleged to have forged the signature of Bert Reauregard, a companion of DeLoe, Wis., who recently constructed a filling station for the oil company here, to a letter asking that \$14,000 of the amount due him be sent to a Green Bay address which Burr had secured. The Standard Oil Co. sent the alleged "forgery" to Reauregard with a request for itemization of costs and Reauregard, who claims the letter was not written by himself, notified local authorities and Burr was arrested.

GRAIN EXPORT INCREASES

Washington—Grain exports from American ports last week amounted to 2,175,000 bushels compared with 2,412,000 bushels the week before.

AUTO SMASHES CLAIM TOLL OF 3 LIVES SUNDAY

Three Autoists Killed, Six Injured In Accidents On Wisconsin Roads

By Associated Press
Kenosha—Mrs. Blanche Maus, 35, wife of W. J. Maus, 1640 North Park-side-ave, Chicago, was killed, and four other people were seriously injured when an automobile driven by John Lauer of Chicago turned over on the Geneva road fourteen miles west of Kenosha on Sunday night, just before nine o'clock. Mrs. Maus' skull was fractured. Her husband was riding in another car and he aided in taking his wife from the debris of the accident. The four people injured are in the Kenosha hospital and will recover. The injured are: John Lauer, Mrs. Catherine Koehler, Mrs. John Lauer, and Bernice Lauer, aged four years.

Lauer said the accident was caused by the breaking of a steering knuckle. The Chicago people had been celebrating the birthday of Maus with a weekend fishing trip at one of the lakes in Kenosha-co.

KILLED IN COLLISION
Ridgeway, Wis.—Mrs. Charlotte Bell, 79, of Aberdeen, S. D., was killed Sunday night when the car in which she was riding with friends and relatives collided with another machine a mile west of here.

Leonard Olson 23, Boscobel, Wis., and Tom Glenn, 60, Galena, Wis., drivers of the car which collided with the machine in which Mrs. Bell was riding, were arrested for drunkenness.

CAR TURNS TURTLE

LaCrosse—Frank C. Landon, 35, wealthy Winona businessman, was killed when his car overturned on the river highway near Homer, Minn., en route to LaCrosse Saturday night. Turning out for another car his machine ran into a gully. David Tosh and Art Bakum, LaCrosse, who were riding to LaCrosse with Landon after a golf match in Winona, escaped with minor bruises.

SKIDS AND OVERTURNS

Sturgeon Bay—Fred Wolf of Marinette was killed early Monday morning near Forestville, twelve miles from here, when the automobile in which he and two companions were riding skidded and overturned.

Wolf was asleep in the back seat, and received a fractured skull which caused his death while being brought here by a motorist who was following the wrecked car.

MARY LAWANDI IS SET FREE ON BAIL

Wausau—Mary Lawando, 20 years old, charged with assault with intent to kill in connection with an attack on her stepmother, Mrs. Anna La. Lawando on the night of July 10, was at liberty Monday on \$1,500 bail which was furnished Sunday.

Upon her release, Mary went to the home of Thomas Kaiser, who, with Frank E. Con, furnished the cash bail. The girl formerly boarded with the Kaiser family while employed at a local factory.

HUNDREDS IMPERILED AS STEAMER HITS MOTORBOAT

New York—Several hundred persons on the steamship Albatross of the Red Bank line were thrown into panic, and thirty-two passengers on board the forty-foot motor boat Spray, which was struck by the Albatross, were imperiled Sunday night when the Albatross struck the motor boat and sent most of its passengers sprawling into the water.

Members of the crew of the Albatross lowered lifeboats from the davits while the ship of the Red Bank line ordered two lines thrown to the aid of the Spray.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT CARD IDENTITIES STOLEN COAT

By Associated Press
Chicago—A birth announcement card tucked in a pink coat found in the possession of a suspect who gave the name George Barry who said his home is in Astoria, Wis., led the police to identification of the coat as stolen from Mrs. Ralph Johansen of Glenview, who is missing. Buffalo Barry insisted he bought the coat while traveling in Montana.

Convict Slain, Guards Hurt In Jail Delivery

Streets Of Neighboring Town Deserted As News Of Break Circulates
FIFTEEN FUGITIVES RETAKEN
Guards, Unarmed By Illinois Law, Overpowered By Inmates

HIRAM JOHNSON REFUSES REPLY TO 1924 QUERY

California Senator Will Not Comment On Candidacy On Returning From Trip

By Associated Press
New York—U. S. Senator Hiram Johnson of California, boomed by his friends for the Republican presidential nomination in 1924, returned from a tour of Europe Monday on the Leviathan, refusing to indicate to reporters or the crowd who gathered to meet him whether his hat was in the ring. Johnson enthusiastically professed to see two good omens in the incidents of the homecoming. One was the fact that in the little fleet of craft that went down the bay to meet him was the tug Menominee. The other was the fact that while he didn't say his hat into the ring, a capricious wind whistled it into the bay.

The senator only laughed, however, when he was asked to comment on the omens, and declared:

"I will not be interviewed on domestic politics at this time. Later, I may have a little to say."

EXPECT STATEMENT SOON

Friends indicated they expected an important statement from him Wednesday night when he addresses his testimonial dinner being arranged in his honor.

When he landed at the Battery, the senator was cheered by a crowd of more than 2,000 persons.

To reporters who pressed him for some indication of how he feels about the "Johnson for president" movement he had ever the same answer, though he phrased it differently—that he wasn't going to be interviewed on that subject today.

POLICEMAN BEATEN BY YOUTH HE SHOT

By Associated Press
Milwaukee—Police are holding a youth who gave the name of John Hardy, Whiting, Ind., for investigation following a fight with several patrolmen early Monday in which Hardy was shot and patrolman John Hetzel was severely beaten.

Hetzel attempted to arrest the man, whose actions attracted his attention. Hardy took flight, and the patrolman fired, the bullet entering the man's thigh. He dropped to the sidewalk, but when Hetzel reached him, sprang to his feet knocking the patrolman down and beating him unmercifully with his police club. Neighbors, awakened by the fight called for additional police. When an automobile full of detectives arrived Hardy was taken before he could draw the pistol which he had removed from Hetzel.

Both Hardy and Hetzel will recover, physicians said at the hospital where they were taken.

CAN'T IDENTIFY 'POISON GIRL'

Milwaukee—Police and county officials have been unable to identify the body of the woman found lying by a roadside near here Saturday morning. A post mortem examination showed the girl died of poison, but no reason can be assigned for her act.

The only mark of identification on the woman's clothing was the name Miss J. C. Doyle, La Crosse. The police have been unable to learn of any woman, answering her description who has been reported missing.

RACING YACHT DISABLED BY EXPLOSION OF MOTOR

Santa Monica, Calif.—Picked up Sunday in the vicinity of Santa Cruz islands in a disabled condition, the yacht Italia one of the entries in the Santa Barbara-Honolulu race, which started from the California city Saturday was Monday morning tied to a Venice amusement pier, the victim of an explosion in the gas tank of its auxiliary engine.

YANK TOURISTS WRECKED BY HEAVY MUNICH BEER

Zurich—Thirteen per cent beer is now making Munich famous. The alcoholic content of Munich beer has gone up steadily since the war, and 12 per cent gives it such a kick that the Swiss customs authorities are threatening to classify it as spirits along with whiskey and brandy. It has wrecked more than one trusting American tourist this summer.

APPLETON MAN IS ELECTED HEAD OF BADGER BARBERS

William Smith Elected President At State Convention In Superior

William Smith, Appleton, was elected president of the Wisconsin Federation of Barbers at the annual state convention which closed in Superior last week. Mr. Smith was a vice president of the state organization last year.

Next year the state convention of barbers will be held in connection with the national conference. Joint sessions were held this year with the Minnesota state federation which was meeting in Duluth. The joint sessions revealed that working conditions in Wisconsin are far superior to those in Minnesota.

Other officers elected were M. H. Whitaker, Milwaukee, secretary and treasurer; James L. O'Brien, Superior, second vice president; James M. O'Brien, Ashland, third vice president.

Most of the delegates to the state federation of labor convention, which also was held in Superior, have returned to their homes here. The convention was one of the most successful in the history of the organization.

PERSONALS

Miss Viola Gales, of La Crosse, daughter of the Rev. T. W. Gales, who formerly was pastor of the local Baptist church, was a weekend visitor in Appleton.

Miss Esther Bell of Jackson, Mich., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Davis, 620 Atlantic-st.

Mrs. E. S. Torrey, 470 Eldorado-st., is spending two months in Orlando, Fla., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carol Stone.

Mrs. R. Pugh, 432 North-st., is spending a few weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walker Vance in Covington, Ky.

Miss Marian Schreier of Appleton, and her guest, Miss Bessie Baer of Stoughton, Ill., spent the weekend at Berry lake with Miss Evelyn Long.

Mrs. A. J. McKay, 680 Washington-st., will leave Tuesday morning for Chicago where Mr. and Mrs. McKay will make their home.

Joseph Hammill and sons and The Rev. Father McCrory of Pittsburgh, Pa., are visiting friends and relatives in Appleton.

Mrs. Herbert Hackworthy has returned to her home in Green Bay after spending two weeks in Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. C. Potts of Baltimore, Md., spent the week visiting friends in Appleton. Mrs. Potts formerly lived in Appleton.

Edward Dick and children of Sheboygan, autoed to Appleton Sunday to visit at the home of Mrs. Caroline Dick, 528 Maple Grove-st. Edward Dick has been visiting relatives in this city for the last two weeks.

Harold Heller returned to his home on Harriet-st. after visiting at De Pere.

Mrs. Lloyd Beach has returned to her home on Harris-st. after visiting at De Pere.

Mrs. William Dierich, 300 South River-st., Mrs. Albert Horn and son Raymond, Miss Dorothy and Leo Krause autoed to Gillett Sunday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Lauersdorf.

The Misses Alida and Lillian Plantz of Rogers Park, Ill., are the guests of their grandmother, Mrs. John Plantz, 513 Center-st.

Mrs. Louis Selig who has been visiting in Racine, returned to her home at 477 Harrison-st. Saturday.

Miss Carrie Morgan, superintendent of schools, was moved from St. Elizabeth hospital to her home at 512 Green Bay-st. Saturday. She has been in the hospital since winter recovering from a broken hip and now is able to move about on crutches.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Levy and daughters, Edith and Clarine, of Iron Mountain, Mich., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kahn, 634 North-st.

G. D. Ziegler left Saturday noon for Boston where he will spend a few days on business.

Edward Lachman of Neenah was an Appleton business visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jacob of Kaukauna were guests of Appleton friends Friday evening.

Mrs. S. M. Pedrick of Ripon, entertained informally Thursday evening in honor of her guests, Mrs. John Wilson and Miss Wilson of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Erickson and daughter Frances of Marinette are guests of Appleton friends.

Friends of Miss Ada Hahn, high school teacher, have received postal cards from her mailed from Paris. Miss Hahn is spending the summer traveling in France.

George Weintrauer, mail carrier in the Fourth ward, left his duties Saturday to take his annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ornstein and family, 555 North-st., autoed to Ephraim Sunday.

Miss Margaret Klumpers, 352 Appleton-st., and Mrs. Herbert Bailer spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kading at town of Center.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. McCullough and two sons have started on the return trip to their home in Tacoma, Wash. after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Harbeck, 670 Onondaga-st. They made the trip here by auto, stopping to drive through Yellowstone Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray and daughter, Mary Pat, of Champaign, Ill., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Harbeck, 670 Onondaga-st.

Miss Jessie Driscoll of Minneapolis and Mr. and Mrs. William Kamps of Milwaukee are the guests of Appleton friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Gresson and family have returned from Shawano where

MORE HONORS FOR McADOO



Dr. Rufus B. Von Klensmid, president of the University of Southern California (right), conferring the honorary degree of doctor of laws upon William G. McAdoo, Woodrow Wilson's son-in-law, at the college graduation exercises in Los Angeles.

"Ladies' Parlors" In Hotels Now Are Passe

The percentage of men and women who stay in hotels is still nine to one in favor of the men, but difference is in the way in which the one woman stays in the hotel. Time was when ladies' parlors were the only places in the hotel in which women would wait for their friends and there was also a time when a "lady" would not go into a hotel dining room unless she was accompanied by a man.

The difference in the status of a woman traveling about the country and staying in hotels began to be felt with the development of tourist trade. It has developed now to a point where almost no women sit in the ladies' parlors which are located away from the main lobby. It is a rare sight to enter any good sized hotel in any city and not find one or more women sitting with the men in the lobby.

Women have learned how to use all the services offered by the hotel to their patrons and they make themselves right at home. Besides the women who are touring the country for pleasure, there is an ever increasing number of women who are "on the road" in the salesman capacity. They are as much at home in the hotels as the men salesmen who make their homes "wherever they hang up their hats."

In the larger cities, the managements have found it profitable to have at least one woman in the hotel office who can act as hostess for the women, especially those who are traveling alone. In Appleton where the number in each of the hotels does not usually exceed 15 at any one time, there have been no hostesses employed for that work alone so far.

AUTO CRASHES INTO TELEPHONE POLE

A Buick touring car owned and driven by Erwin Hintz, 1103 Oneida-st., was damaged early Monday morning when it collided with a Ford touring car at the corner of Oneida and Hancock-sts. The Ford car, which belonged to a Mr. Reinke was going east on Hancock-st., and the Buick was going south on Oneida-st. The two met, knocking the Ford to the side while the Buick crashed into a telephone pole. Damage to the Ford car were slight while a wheel of the other car was broken and a fender ripped off. No one was injured.

They have been camping at North beach.

Mrs. James Monahan autoed to Iron Mountain, Mich., where she will visit at the home of her parents.

Mrs. James Parkinson and son, James, of Chicago are visiting relatives in Appleton.

Miss Rena Courtney is spending part of her vacation at Tomahawk lake.

Mrs. G. Gerald Otto and children left Monday for Chicago to join her husband.

Norman Schomisch has returned to Minneapolis after spending his vacation in Appleton, Madison and the Delta of Wisconsin.

Leo Merkel returned to West Bend Monday morning after spending part of his vacation in Appleton.

Arnold Welch of the First National bank is on a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bowth and son spent Sunday at Sturgeon Bay.

Victor Warner of Shawano spent Sunday in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kahn and family spent Sunday at Elkhart lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Berkley and Miss Altha Nelson spent Sunday at Ephraim.

Miss Esther Valentine of Green Bay is spending a few days with Appleton friends and relatives.

The Misses Margaret, Emma and Gertrude Detman of Freedom were guests of Appleton friends Sunday.

A. G. Main of Winneconne, formerly a resident of Appleton, visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Heuklen of Clintonville spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Linders, Mr. and Mrs. Nicky Dorris, Mrs. Minnie Kraus and Mrs. Ethel Bloomer autoed to the Delta of Wisconsin Sunday to spend the day.

Mrs. L. Green of Crystal Falls, Mich., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Farrell, Lawrence.

BLIND MAN FOSTERS BEAUTIFYING PLAN

Topeka Chamber Of Commerce Head Responsible For Cleanup Schedule

By Associated Press

Topeka, Kan.—The first campaign inaugurated by A. E. Van Petten, the newly elected president of the Chamber of Commerce here, who is totally blind, was one for the beautification of this city.

Despite the fact that President Van Petten is destined never to look upon the beauties of nature his campaign may bring out, he declares he appreciates his new honor as president of the local civic body mainly because it gives him the opportunity to sponsor a movement that has always been close to his heart.

A systematic organization for beautifying the city was perfected by Mr. Van Petten and includes ward and precinct committees, headed in each instance by someone vitally interested in the campaign, and also includes every school child in the city.

Each school child has been presented with a card bearing the pledge: "I won't pick flowers or break off branches."

"I won't cut across lawns because it kills the grass."

"I want Topeka to be more beautiful."

Mr. Van Petten has been blind for 14 years and in that time has organized and is head of a farm mortgage company here that now carries more than \$15,000,000 in farm mortgage loans on its books.

A separate bathing park has been provided at Waverly beach by means of fences extending at an angle from the bathhouse to the lake, thus setting off a part of the beach for bathers only.

This was done by the management to prevent bathers from roaming all over the park and into bathing suits. It also prevents women from annoyance by the young men who usually loiter near the bathhouse.

BUILDING PERMITS

Two building permits carrying cost estimates of \$355, issued from the office of the city building inspector, were for the following building operations:

Charles McGuire, 736 Lake-st. porch.

P. Barry, 424 State-st. concrete block basement.

Permits for construction work totaling \$3,200 were issued by G. E. Peotter, building inspector, Friday. They are as follows:

Frank Miller, 514 Foster-st. 2-story home.

Ivo Geigel, Lorain-st. residence.

Frank Calmes, 521 Second-ave. garage.

William Beckman, 1634 Richmond-st. garage.

GREEN BAY GIRLS ARE GUESTS AT CLUB COTTAGE

Nine T. M. C. A. girls from Green Bay were the guests of the long distance bikers at Happy Hut on Lake Waubesa on Sunday. They arrived by street car early in the morning and remained until evening. The day was spent with songs, games and swimming.

I SPIED TODAY

Marshall Nellan, supported by more than a score of stars, will be seen in "The Strangers' Banquet," a great picture at the Elite theatre the first three days of this week. Free tickets to this picture and to other attractions, at the Elite theatre are given by the Post-Crescent to readers whose contributions to I Spied Today are printed. The Post-Crescent invites its readers to report interesting occurrences which escape the attention of reporters. The stories should be written as interestingly as possible, being sure to include all the essential details.

ANOTHER BICYCLE HIT

Another lad was knocked from a bicycle by an automobile at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon on the Mackville-Ed. We arrived just as a man was helping the boy, who was about 16, up from the ditch. The lad's arm swung limp and the woman who was driving the sedan which had hit him sat in the car wildly waving her arms. A youngster was shrieking in the car. The boy was helped into the sedan and the bicycle was thrown by the roadside. N. L. E.

LARGE WINDOW, SMALL MICE

Four tiny mice in the large window of the McCann garage on College-ave. attracted quite a crowd on Friday evening. They were playing around in the light quite unconscious of the excitement they were causing until some one rapped on the window. They scampered away but soon returned.

TWO MEN INJURED IN BOILER ROOM BLAST

One man was painfully burned and his rescuer also was burned when the doors of a boiler at the Riverside Fibre and Paper company plant blew open and flames leaped into the faces of the firemen at 6:30 Sunday evening.

Peter Dietrich, 35 South River-st., who is employed by the paper company as a fireman, suffered painful burns on the face and hands and was conveyed to St. Elizabeth hospital. His condition is not serious.

Peter Hansen, 52, of 808 South Division-st., also employed as a fireman, in jumping to his fellow workman's aid, was burned about the neck and hands. He continued to work after Dietrich was removed, but later found it necessary to obtain medical attention himself.

Members of the local fire department worked on the grounds from 7:30 until 10:30, digging under the debris into metal rubbish to get a hose into it. The fire caused no damage but produced an offensive odor while it lasted.

FIREMEN FIGHT SMELLY FIRE IN RUBBISH DUMP

A harmless but obstinate fire was fought by firemen at the rubbish dump near the gas plant of the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power company Sunday evening. The fire probably started from spontaneous combustion.

A fireless but obstinate fire was fought by firemen at the rubbish dump near the gas plant of the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power company Sunday evening. The fire probably started from spontaneous combustion.

Members of the local fire department worked on the grounds from 7:30 until 10:30, digging under the debris into metal rubbish to get a hose into it. The fire caused no damage but produced an offensive odor while it lasted.

FENCE OFF BATHING PARK AT WAVERLY BEACH

3 DAYS STARTING TODAY

Marshall Neilan's Supreme Achievement

"THE STRANGERS' BANQUET"

With 23 Famous Stars

AT "SCHIEL BROS."

You can always find everything that is new and good in the Grocery line.

The newest and freshest in Vegetables, Fruits and Groceries.

JUST PHONE 200

SCHIEL BROS.

AT "SCHIEL BROS."

You can always find everything that is new and good in the Grocery line.

The newest and freshest in Vegetables, Fruits and Groceries.

JUST PHONE 200

Bank Sill Was Enough Play Space For Them

Pouring rain and the bustle of one of the busiest downtown corners in Appleton were unheard by two little boys who couldn't wait until they got home with a new toy.

Finding that they must wait some time before the shower ceased and feeling that too much patience would be required to carry the toy in its wrappings that long, the urchins of about eight or ten years climbed up on the ledge at the First National bank where the windows are inset several feet.

Here the youths took out their plaything, a mechanical reeling device, and spent part of the morning putting its parts together to make various things. People paused a moment in spite of the downpour to watch the youths. Mischief was gone from their minds and if mothers were worrying at home about their absence these two knew it not. They were sheltered from the rain and were too occupied to pay attention to anything but this new plaything.

FORMER LAWRENCE MAN GETS ANTIGO PASTORATE

By a unanimous vote at the services at which he preached, the Rev. E. Richard Evans, pastor of the Congregational church at Viroqua, was given a call to the First Congregational church at Antigo. Mr. Evans accepted the call and plans to take charge of his new pastorate Sept. 1.

"Dick" Evans, as he was familiarly known to students here, graduated from Lawrence college with the class of 1899 and shortly after his graduation was married to Miss Maud Murphy of Hortonville, a classmate in the college.

The Rev. E. Richard Evans was ordained in 1916. He is a graduate of the Theological seminary of Atlanta, Ga., and has been at Viroqua for the last four years.

ALDERMAN HANSON'S SON IS BITTEN BY DOG

Leslie Hansen, 11 year old son of Alderman and Mrs. L. O. Hansen, 450 Eldorado-st., while riding a bicycle west on Alton-st. Sunday morning was bitten by a dog owned by Charles Mory. The boy was placed in the hands of a physician. The wound was on the right leg just above the knee. Sunday afternoon the boy suffered considerable pain, but Monday morning he was resting comfortably.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN (Official)

Local thunder showers this afternoon and tonight. Tuesday generally fair and cooler.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Cloudy weather over Mississippi valley and lake regions. Showers in part of lake regions. Moderate temperature over north half of country.

TEMPERATURES

	Yesterday's	Highest	Lowest
Chicago	82	72	72
Duluth	76	58	58
Galveston	84	78	78
Kansas City	80	74	74
Milwaukee	80	70	70
St. Paul	85	72	72
Seattle	74	54	54
Washington	88	82	82
Winnipeg	95	64	64

ELITE

3 DAYS STARTING TODAY

Marshall Neilan's Supreme Achievement

"THE STRANGERS' BANQUET"

With 23 Famous Stars

AT "SCHIEL BROS."

You can always find everything that is new and good in the Grocery line.

The newest and freshest in Vegetables, Fruits and Groceries.

JUST PHONE 200

SCHIEL BROS.

AT "SCHIEL BROS."

You can always find everything that is new and good in the Grocery line.

The newest and freshest in Vegetables, Fruits and Groceries.

JUST PHONE 200

SCHIEL BROS.

HOLD SERVICES AT PASTOR'S GRAVE

Christian Endeavors Honor Memory Of Late Rev. J. D. Willard

Christian Endeavors of the First Congregational church, carrying out the custom observed annually for many years, honored the memory of the Rev. J. D. Willard, late pastor of the church and founder of the local C. E. society, by holding services at his grave at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Willis Elsner, president of the society, led the exercises. F. J. Harwood, an alumnus member, read the names of members of the C. E. society who have died since its organization.

Beautiful bouquets of flowers were laid on the late pastor's grave. Mr. Elsner gave a talk in which he said it seemed as if the departed members were attending this service in spirit.

An address was made by E. E. Dunn, who told how to love and enjoy the world according to God's way of doing it. He said one did not have to be worldly, in the sense of lacking religion, in order to enjoy the beauties God has provided here on earth.

STURGEON BAY ORCHARDS MECCA OF SCHOOL MARMS

That nearly 50 per cent of the cherry pickers at Sturgeon Bay this year are school teachers was the information which the manager of one of the camps gave to an Appleton man who visited that district on Sunday. There are only about 700 pickers in the cherry orchards this year as compared with 1,400 last season. Of these, more than 300 are said to be school teachers. Appleton sent more pickers than any other place. It was said, but there are no available counts at this time.

MAJESTIC

NOW SHOWING Today and Tomorrow

A Thos. H. Ince Special

"HOMESPUN FOLKS"

An All Star Cast With LLOYD HUGHES

This great story has romance and tenderness, it has pathos and, but comedy, it has tenderness and the rush of melodramatic action—but it never loses that deft, magnetic, masterful something that makes it a pastoral epic.

Comedy Presentation THE HALL ROOM BOYS in Their Sparkling Comedy of "ALL AT SEA"

Announcing for Wednesday and Thursday "Grand Larceny"

with Claire Windsor and Elliott Dexter DON'T MISS IT!

Roofing Prices Slashed

85 pound to 90 pound Vulcanite Green or Red Slate Surface Roofing, at per square \$2.35

85 pound to 90 pound Nelson Green or Red Slate Surface Roofing, at per square \$2.25

These prices include delivery any place within 10 miles. Appleton, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute, Neenah and Menasha.

SPLITTER BROS. ROOFING CO.

PHONE 2238 697 Maple Grove St.

EXTRAORDINARY ENGAGEMENT!

The Sensation of Sensations Direct From the Maytime Revue Morrison Hotel, Chicago

The Art of India

PRINCE ALI SADHOO AND PRINCESS ISIS

Hindu Spiritualistic Mind Readers Foremost Mental Marvels of the Age

ADDED ATTRACTION TO Universal's Super-Special

"Trifling With Honor" ADMISSION Mat. 22-28-10c Eve. 33c

SPECIAL LADIES ONLY MATINEE Wed., July 25, 2 P. M. Positively No Men Admitted.

Princess Isis Will Answer All Intimate Questions Privately at This Performance Free.

ADMISSION 33c TO ALL

Mat. 2:30

APPLETON

Milwaukee Lady Tells How Trouble Was Ended

"Tanlac ended my troubles completely over two years ago and I haven't had a trace of them since, so now I can testify to both the quick and lasting results the medicine gives," said Mrs. Ottilie Guelzow, of 558 9th Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

"For two or three years I suffered from indigestion after nearly every meal. Gas would form, causing awful pains in the pit of my stomach, and press against my heart until it palpitated fearfully. I couldn't even rest at night for my troubles and finally began to lose weight and felt weak and run-down all the time.

"While taking Tanlac the indigestion disappeared and I could eat anything and sleep like a child. I regained all my lost weight, felt fine and still feel that way. If I ever need any medicine again, I'll go straight for

TRAVEL STORIES POPULAR WITH LIBRARY PATRONS

Stories Of East Coast And Of
Alaska Have Been Much
In Demand

Travel books have become quite popular reading and last week at Appleton public library two books on travel were among those in greatest demand. In "Seeing the Eastern States" by John T. Faris, one reads of the great coastal highway that reaches from Maine to Maryland and is complete in itself which is found not only more than one-fifth of the population of the country but the most dazzling manifestation of that civilization which the world calls America. Merely to touch the fringe of the significance of this territory which Dr. Faris has taken for the subject of his most recent book is to stimulate the imagination with the rarities. Within it are not only found the resources of the new world but the rich spoils of the whole earth.

"Alaska, Our Northern Wonderland," by Frank G. Carpenter tells of the region lying at the northwestern end of the continent, so close to Asia that one might fly from Alaska to Siberia in fifteen minutes and so near the North Pole that an airplane might make the trip between breakfast and dinner. Mr. Carpenter's books on travel will form the only set of World Travels ever written by a single author on the ground and tell the story of what the author has seen on journeys aggregating more than three hundred thousand miles. He has succeeded far above any other travel author to make popular with the millions, stories of the peoples and countries of the world.

The fiction series last week were demanding "Vanderbilt's" by Quick; "Black Oxen" by Aberton, and "Flaming Gold" by Beach. All numbers have been good before. "Vanderbilt's" is the newest of the three as it has just recently appeared in book form. It ran serially when it first appeared.

"Huckleberry Finn" by Twain and "Little Women" by Alcott have been the books demanded by the children in their department of the library. The stories are ones which probably will be popular for all time as children always enjoy reading and rereading them.

ON THE SCREEN

Marshall Neilan's first production in association with Goldwyn will be seen at the Elite theatre today, Tuesday and Wednesday. This is "The Strangers' Banquet" from the novel by Donn Byrne, which Mr. Neilan purchased several years ago, but which he found himself in a position to film only since his recent alliance with the Goldwyn company, needing for its production all the technical and mechanical facilities that the great Goldwyn studios could supply. It has proved to be Neilan's most ambitious effort thus far.

The picture is a colorful story of the shipyards: of a girl's valiant struggle to manipulate wisely the fortune left by her father and to carry on his lifetime's work of building ships.

Probably no more famous aggregation of screen talent has ever been gathered together for a single picture than was engaged for this one. Many of the names in the cast, which numbers about forty, are of themselves sufficient to draw big audiences. Hobart Bosworth was persuaded by Neilan to stop work temporarily on his own pictures in order to assume the role of the old ship-building genius, Shane Butler Keough. Claire Windsor, one of the most beautiful leading women of the screen, is seen as the daughter, Derith Keough. The all ways popular Rocklife Fellowes plays opposite Miss Windsor as Angus Campbell, son of Keough's best friend. Then there is Nicol Barrie as John Keough, Derith's responsible brother. Eleanor Boardman as his extravagant, flirtatious wife; and Thomas Holding as a fanatical labor agitator who adds to Derith's troubles at the shipyards. Among the others in the cast are Stuart Holmes, Claude Gilmore, Eugene Bessner, Allee Fringle, Philo McCullough, Damar Godowsky, Ford Sterling, Arthur Hest, Brinsley Shaw, James Marcus, Edward McWade, Tom Guise, Margaret Loomis, Hayford Hobbs and Lucille Rickson.

Mr. Neilan was assisted in the direction by Frank Ozon, who also collaborated with him on the continuity, and Tom Held. The photography was by David Kesson, and the art direction in charge of Cedric Gibbons.

The Dr. O'Connor offices are now located in the Insurance building, 4th floor, Suite 427-433.

Dr. O'Keefe, Dentist, Ins. Bldg.

JAUNDICE

Is the direct result of Bile-Sliver trouble. Your yellow skin can be changed from yellow to clear and healthy in a few days. THEN the skin will become clear and natural. Be sure to take

**PLANTEN'S
RED MILL**
Genuine Imported
HAARLEM OIL
in Capsules

which has proved successful for liver, kidney and bladder troubles. Insist on the "Red Mill" trademark on the package. Take no other. At all leading druggists. Trial size 20 cents.

H. PLANTEN & SON, INC., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Y. W. H. N. B. STILL LEADS BIG SELLERS

Buyers Of Phonograph Records
Keep Up Demand For
Popular Selection

"Barney Google" and "Yes, We Have No Bananas" were the two records in greatest demand last week at local music stores, according to reports made by the dealers. They have probably been the most popular numbers released during the spring and early summer and are still going nearly as strong as when the demand first became great. Other numbers have been "Carolina Mammy," "Swinging Down the Lane," "Stella" and "Oh, Harold." Among the classical selections, instrumental numbers, especially violin and piano pieces have been in greatest demand.

The five selections in each make of record, which were the most popular last week were:

Victor: Yes, We Have No Bananas, Barney Google, Stella, Carolina Mammy, Serenade (Stachmanoff.)

Columbia: Barney Google, Yes, We Have No Bananas, Aunt Jagg's Blues, River Shannon Blues, Romance (Casals).

Edison: Oh, Harold, Stella, I Ain't Never Had Nobody Crazy Over Me, Swinging Down the Lane, Prelude in C Sharp Minor (Kreisler).

Okeh: Oh, Harold, Who's Sorry Now, Ten-Ten-Tennessee, That Red Head Gal, I Love Me.

Brunswick: Down by the River, Yes, We Have No Bananas, Swinging Down the Lane, Barney Google, La Gitana (Resen).

Vocalion: The Gallant Seventh, Hawaiian Smiles Waltz, Ole Uncle Moon, Dixie Melody, Mother Machree (Moore and Davis).

Victor: Barney Google, Yes, We Have No Bananas, Carolina Mammy, Down Hearted Blues, Midnight Belles (Kreisler).

HALL FILLED AT ANTI-T. B. MEETING

Seymour Chamber Of Commerce
Cooperates In Drive On Bo-
vine Tuberculosis

More than 350 farmers, farmers' wives and city people attended the meeting in the opera house at Seymour Friday evening under the auspices of the chamber of commerce of that city and R. A. Amundsen, county agent of Outagamie-co.

R. T. Jones, president of the chamber of commerce, presided. Besides a talk by Dr. A. J. Knilians of the National Livestock Exchange of Janesville on "Bovine Tuberculosis and Its Eradication," short talks were given by C. J. Blanchard, George Tubbs, Charles Sleeter, Dr. C. J. Heagle, R. A. Amundsen, Dr. H. W. Helms and Dr. Ray C. Finkle. Motion pictures showing bovine tuberculosis in all its phases and its relation to human health were shown. Petitions for a tree county-wide cleanup of tuberculosis are being circulated in the different school districts in the town adjoining Seymour. Fourteen counties in Wisconsin have had every herd tested and are now practically free from tuberculosis. Thirteen other counties have the petitions already in for state and federal test.

BADGER PUREBRED COWS STOCK MICHIGAN FARMS

Escanaba—The steady influx of Holstein, Jersey and Guernsey cows from the southern part of Wisconsin is rapidly stocking the farms in the upper peninsula of Michigan with purebred dairy herds and the dairying industry is becoming well established. The cheese factories are working overtime and the output of this pro-



**Little
Boy Blue**
ORIGINAL CONDENSED LIQUID
BLUING

A few drops are enough
for a family wash. Never
streaks or spots clothes.
Effective — economical.
Once try — no other bluing
will satisfy.

LITTLE BO-PEEP AMMONIA
The "Fleecy White"
protects both hands
and fabrics.

NOTICE

My Office is Open Again
Have returned from the Wisconsin Association of Optometrists convention, and my annual vacation.

Make An Appointment
Phone 2415

WILLIAM KELLER O.D.

Girl Falls 15 Feet To Ground But Is Unhurt

"Hinkid," 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gurnee, who reside above R. C. Lowell's drug store at the corner of College-ave and Walnut-st, fell from the roof of a building at the rear of her home to the ground at 6 o'clock Friday evening, a distance of more than 15 feet.

In a dazed condition she immediately regained her feet and started climbing upon some boxes near where she fell. Her tongue was badly lacerated by her teeth and several of her teeth were loosened.

It is less than six months ago that an older sister climbed the railing in practically the same place and fell to the ground, escaping with a few slight bruises.

COMPLETE PICKING OF EARLY CHERRY CROP

Early cherries are almost all picked at the Sturgeon Bay orchards, according to a letter received by Postmaster W. H. Zuchke from his son Harold, who is assistant orchard boss of the Y. M. C. A. boys at Camp Goff. The early crop has been picked at the Goff and Marshall orchards, he says, and the pickers now are busy at the Bing-ham place. They will start picking the late crop at Camp Goff Monday. Things are going nicely at the camp, the letter says.

duct has doubled within the last year. For the first time in the history of the peninsula, it is said, a marketable Swiss cheese is being turned out. Agricultural experts predict a vast increase in the number of cheese and butter factories within a year.



The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. Stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in clear liquid and in thin plasters. The action is the same.

At your druggist

Blue-jay

Lucky Man



Lucky is the man who can say "I don't even know that I have a stomach." In him that organ is working so perfectly that he isn't even aware of its existence.

Pain and distress of any sort are merely Nature's way of warning you that something is wrong. You may disregard those warnings for a time, but nature is no respecter of persons, and in the end you will pay the penalty.

Far better to heed the first signs of danger; find out the CAUSE of your trouble, and have that cause adjusted. The cause is in the spine, an obstruction of the flow of vital current over the nerves, an obstruction brought about by the pressure of hard bony substance against delicate nerve substance.

Let us examine your spine and tell you why you are having these distressing symptoms—Nature's warnings.

James A. Rolfe, D. C.
Olympia Bldg. Phone 416
Hours Daily 11 to 12; 2 to 5;
807-9 College Ave.
Mon., Thurs., Sat., Eve 7 to 8.
Between The Continental and
Breitshneider's

REQUIRE NO NAMES ON RURAL CIRCULARS

Postoffice Permits Senders To
Supply One Envelope
For Each Box

Circular matter now belongs to reach the postoffice for rural free delivery patrons under the new arrangement requiring neither name or box number.

The plan is quite a convenience, as it saves time in assorting and does away with the rechecking of mail when addresses on mailing lists have grown obsolete.

The new ruling of the postoffice department permits letters or circulars to be supplied to each rural route according to the number of patrons' boxes the carrier serves. The address includes only the route number and city, with no name or box number. The postoffice informs the sender how

TRAFFIC IS HEAVY ALONG ONEIDA-ST

Extent to which Oneida-st bears traffic, especially that of tourists, is shown by a count taken by firemen at the Oneida-st station for the last two days. There were 166 cars passing the station in 55 minutes Thursday, and 173 in 40 minutes on Friday. Machines which turned off on Washington-st were not counted. The

count was taken beginning at 3:25 in the afternoon, considered a quiet part of the day.

On Thursday 131 Wisconsin automobiles passed this point in the 55-minute period, 19 from Illinois, 3 from Iowa, 2 South Dakota, 4 Minnesota, 3 Michigan and 1 each, Washington, Indiana, Ohio and Nebraska.

There were 151 Wisconsin cars in Friday's 40-minute count, 16 Illinois, 2 Michigan, 1 Ohio, 2 Minnesota and 1 New York.

TWO LIBRARIANS AT STATE CONFERENCE

Miss Florence Day, librarian of Appleton public library and Mrs. Florian Harriman, children's librarian at the local library are among 54 Wisconsin librarians in attendance at the annual library conference in Madison. The sessions are being held in the Madison library and will continue through the following week.

Wisconsin, with 54 persons in attendance, led in representation in a total of 124 registered for the conference. Fifteen other states and China are represented.

IF OTHERS FAIL
TO CURE YOUR
PILES

Fistula, Hemorrhoids, Bleeding, Itching or Protruding. I entirely remove these conditions without operation, pain, danger or loss of time.

Do not give up, come to me and CONSULT ME FREE ABOUT MY SUCCESSFUL TREATMENT

Dr. H. R. Harvey

413 Grand-Ave. Milwaukee, Wis.

or ASSOCIATED SPECIALISTS
at 103 Main-St., Oshkosh

Phone 2901

THIS WEEK'S

Grocery

Specials

Order Early

Soap

P. & G. Naptha

Soap, 10 bars

48c

Salmon

"Royal Fisher"

brand, tall can

19c

Ginger Ale

"White Rock,"

large bottles

23c

\$2.65 per dozen

Soap

Guest size Ivory

Soap, per dozen

50c

Soap

"White Lilly" Toilet

Soap, 12 cakes

48c

Coffee

"Barzain" Roasted

Coffee, 1 lb. pkg.

25c

4 lbs. for 95c

Fruit Jars

Pints at . . . 69c dozen

Quarts at . . . 79c dozen

1/2 gal. at \$1.10 dozen

Flour

"Cream Loaf," old

wheat flour. Every sack

guaranteed, 49 lb.

\$1.85

\$7.20 bbl.

Wire Hair Pins

Wire Hair Pins, assorted

sizes in cabinet, crimped

style, these are exceptional

by large boxes.

Colored Rick Rack

Rick Rack, in black and

all colors, full 4 yard piece,

es, the popular width.

Lingerie Tape

Lingerie Tape, in white

highly mercerized, in full

10 yard bolts, washable.

Basting Thread

Large 250 yard spools of

Basting Thread, fine,

smooth quality

For 2 Spools

Gloudemans-Gage Co.

"Where Low Prices Prevail"

NOTIONS

This week "Notions" are the feature of our Dry Goods Section. To appreciate the Values, you'll have to see them. The small price of 10c is not alone the outstanding feature of these items, but the unusual high quality of the merchandise makes them EXTRA desirable. Your good judgment will decide the difference between "Just Notions" and "Quality Notions."

30
"Quality"
Notion
Items

10c

New
Supply
Just
Unpacked

Hair Curler 10c
The only Hair Curler that cannot unlock itself, curls without heat, 4 on card.

Hair Wavers 10c
Six in package, will positively wave hair in twenty minutes, can be used single or double.

White Rick Rack 10c
White Rick Rack Braid, in full 4 yard pieces, mercerized finish, in two popular sizes.

Shirt Buttons 10c
Ocean Pearl Shirt Buttons, seven on card, two eye style, suitable for the finest shirt.

Pearl Buttons 10c
Fresh Water Pearl, 16 to 24 size, 1 dozen on card, fish eye style, two hole.

Snap Fasteners 10c
Snap Fasteners in black or white, assorted sizes, will not rust or cut thread.

Collar Bands 10c
Men's Collar Bands, allowance made for shrinking, all sizes, cushion made.

Hose Supporters 10c
Children's Hose Supporters, white and black, all sizes, rubber grip and strong elastic.

Corset Sew-ons 10c
Supporters to be attached to Corsets, in white and pink, rubber grips and strong elastic.

Bias Tape 10c
6 yard pieces of Bias Tape, made of finest lawn, black, white and all colors, different widths.

Powder Puffs 10c
Powder Puffs of soft velvet, in white and flesh two sizes to choose from.

Sewing Needles 10c
Sewing Needles in sizes 3-9, 4-8, 5-10, with gold eyes, also some embroidery needles in this lot.

Wire Hair Pins 10c
Wire Hair Pins, assorted sizes in cabinet, crimped style, these are exceptional by large boxes.

Colored Rick Rack 10c
Rick Rack, in black and all colors, full 4 yard piece, es, the popular width.

Lingerie Tape 10c
Lingerie Tape, in white highly mercerized, in full 10 yard bolts, washable.

Basting Thread 10c
Large 250 yard spools of Basting Thread, fine, smooth quality
For 2 Spools

Bone Hair Pins 10c
Finely finished Bone Hair pins, in shell, amber and pearl, 4, 5 and 6 in package.

Safety Pins 10c
Nickel Safety Pins in all sizes, strong made, curved ends, rust proof, double shield.

Hair Nets 10c
Cap shape, double mesh, in dark and medium brown, gray, auburn and blonde.

Common Pins 10c
Brass Pins, full 360 count, will not rust, perfect needle points, solid heads, assorted sizes.

Camphor Ice 10c
Vaseline Camphor Ice, for rough skin, an exquisite toilet preparation, a tube

Ribbons 10c
All Silk Ribbons for Girdles, 3/4 inch wide, Pico Edge, all shades.

Ribbons 10c
Wash Ribbons for Lingerie, 3 yard bolts, regular price 10c bolt, slightly soiled.

For Two Bolts

Soap 10c
Toilet Soap, moulded to shape of a Cupid Doll, 10c item.

For 2 Bars

Laces 10c
One lot of Val Cotton Torchons and Cluny Laces, assorted widths, values to 15c yard.

Handkerchiefs 10c
Women's Fine Cotton Handkerchiefs, hemstitched with embroidered corners, 15c values.

Pearl Cotton 10c
O. N. T. Pearl Cotton, in every color, regular 75 yd. spools.

Clark's Brilliant 10c
"Clark's" Mile End Brilliant, in all colors, 100 yd. spools.

For 2 Balls

Darning Cotton 10c
Darning Cotton for fine stockings, navy, brown, black and white, highly mercerized.

Sock Garters 10c
Children's Sock Garters, in several colors, 2001 quality elastic, 1 pair

Polarine

THE PERFECT MOTOR OIL

**Made in Five Grades
Insures Maximum
Power from your
Gasoline**

By Sealing Your Pistons Against Waste

**Consult chart at any
Standard Oil
Service Station
and at most garages**

for the grade to lubricate your car correctly — then drain your motor oil every 500 miles and refill with Polarine.

3279

Absolute Assurance

Folks call upon us for mortuary service because they have learned, or have heard from some friend who has learned, that we render a service that is of the type they desire.

We try to make those who call upon us feel that they can place absolute dependence in us, and in our work. We try to make our name an absolute assurance of satisfactory mortuary work.

Phone 327

N.C. Schommer & Son

"Distinctive Funeral Service"

762 COLLEGE AVENUE

There's a CAR at Your CALL

Whenever you want one — just phone us what kind of a machine you desire at the time you direct. The cost of our auto livery service is moderate. You can enjoy it frequently without in any way feeling that you are getting extravagant.

Phone 105

SMITH'S LIVERY

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 40. No. 37.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

JOHN K. KLINE, President
A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS, Business Manager
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.

FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
G. LOGAN PAYNE CO.
Chicago
PAYNE, BURNS & SMITH, INC.
NEW YORK

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of reproduction of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Circulation Guaranteed
Audit Bureau of Circulation

THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON
Bridges at Lave street and at Cherry street.
City Manager Form of Government for Appleton.
Two Junior High Schools adequately equipped.
City Health Nurse.
Systematic Street Marking and Numbering of residences.
Outgamic County Nurse.

GRAPE FRUIT BY ANY OTHER NAME WILL STILL SQUIRT IN YOUR EYE

One of the arguments advanced by representatives of the Royal American Shows when they applied to the common council for permission to show in Appleton was that the organization is not a carnival. Fine sounding words were used to convince the aldermen that a carnival is one thing and the Royal American Shows is something altogether different. When the council hesitated to accept the explanation the glib-tongued representatives made the "sporting" proposition of taking a committee from the council to Milwaukee to see the shows so they might judge for themselves. The council has since granted the carnival company permission to show here on a "day by day" license fee plan.

Special emphasis was placed on the claim that the Royal American Shows is not a "carnival" because it has been the policy of the council, and rightly so, to exclude amusements of that type from the city. Experience has proved, not only in Appleton but elsewhere, that carnivals make for serious interruptions in business and are a menace to the morals of the cities they visit.

But the Royal American Shows is not a "carnival" so far as Appleton is concerned. In Green Bay, where the organization was last week, it was a "carnival" by its own admission. It was called a carnival in its advertising matter presumably prepared by its own employees, and was generally referred to as a carnival with no attempt at a contradiction. But when it comes to Appleton it is not a carnival. What it is hasn't been determined at this writing.

But whether it is a carnival or something else is immaterial. It is the type of amusement that Appleton has been prohibiting for what seemed to be good and sufficient reasons and so far as the average man can ascertain, there has been no development in the last few weeks that makes these reasons less imperative. The town of Menasha, which has little or nothing to lose by carnivals, has shown a commendable spirit of cooperation with Appleton by raising the license fee so high that it is impracticable for a carnival company to enter the community. But the city of Appleton, whose first consideration should be the protection of the community, has nullified the good work of the neighboring town by granting permission to a carnival to show here.

Can it be possible that the city of Appleton is in such financial straits that it must replenish its treasury with paltry fees paid by a carnival company for permission to take many times the fee from the people of our city? Or have the sponsors of the carnival here such political influence that the aldermen must tremble at their frown and scramble to do their bidding? It would be interesting to know how the aldermen who permitted the carnival company to show here will justify their action.

GAMBLING IN FARM PRODUCTS
Managing Director Meyer of the War Finance corporation warns farmers against being deceived by the propaganda concerning lower prices for wheat. The reports he denounces, saying, "I think they are discouraging buyers, frightening producers and encouraging bear speculation."

Farmers should not be misled by statistics, Mr. Meyer cautions. Experience in the past two years "should lead us to be distrustful of such figures." Mr. Meyer cannot see anything alarming to the farmer in the present situation. The only danger is that the propaganda may succeed, with the result that prices will be unsteady or low, when they should be steady.

"If it does not pay the farmer to produce the wheat for export," Mr. Meyer continues, "then the acreage, as a matter of business, must and will be adjusted in the states where production can be diverted into other, more profitable directions, until our wheat production is balanced with the American requirements."

The farm market is largely speculative. There is no denying this fact. Take wheat, for instance. It is a subject of perpetual gambling. It is gambled in not to make money for the farmer, but to make money for the gambler. The farmer is told that without this speculation there would be no market for his product, but this is only partially true. It is necessary to have trading in grains, but not pure gambling. The price of wheat today is the result largely of concerted bear trading. It may be based on actual conditions and it may not. There is no way of telling. The farmer has only one protection against this demoralizing factor in his business, and that is through cooperative marketing and the pooling of his resources for credit and the control of his sales.

There is a close parallel between the manipulation of the grain markets and that of the stock markets. We have before us statistics which show that in the last two years 167 Wall street firms have failed with liabilities totalling \$101,308,387. The executive board of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World is authority for the statement that promoters of spurious stocks mulcted the public of more than \$600,000,000 in 1922. There is no question but what the farmers have been mulcted in a similar manner by grain speculators. The control or suppression of this gambling for the protection of the producer is a national problem. In the meantime the farmers of the country should consider business organization, to the end that they may bring out control over their own industry.

CANADA COMPENSATES THE SCIENTIST

The Canadian parliament has voted Dr. Frederick G. Banting, the young physician who discovered the insulin cure for diabetes, an annuity of \$7,500 and the legislature of the Province of Ontario has granted him an endowment of \$10,000 of which he is to receive \$6,000 in salary. Canada gives him a salary of \$13,000 a year and everything that he needs to carry on research work.

Canada, has in this instance, adopted a practical means of honoring a prominent citizen. It does not just thank him, or offer him a loving cup or gold medal, or tender him a banquet; it pays him salary sufficient to live at ease and puts at his disposal facilities to continue his research.

FRANCE VS. GERMANY.

If Great Britain and other nations settle with Germany, what will France get? This is the question that Premier Poincare must ask himself. The last person to dinner gets the leavings. That is the answer. With nothing more to obtain than the leavings, that is all that Poincare can get.

Germany, unfortunately, has not been frank and honest in dealings with the allies. It is no wonder that France will not take Germany's word for any statement or promise. Germany's errors of deceit may or may not be balanced by France's mistakes of judgment.

No one can tell whether France is oppressing Germany or not. No one can say whether France is destroying Germany's capacity to pay. There is argument on both sides of these questions, but the facts are obscure. It is true that the deadlock between Germany and France over reparations is delaying the recuperation of Europe and is a heavy handicap upon its return to normal production and financial stability.

Is it not quite as likely, considering past performances and the facts about the war, that the major responsibility for this should be placed on Germany rather than on France? Why should those who

fought with France be more disposed to favor the position of Germany than that of their ally? France has a legitimate war indemnity to collect. Germany is resisting payment, has resisted payment all along. We think the good faith and justice of France's claims and France's action are more worthy of acceptance than those of her erstwhile adversary.

Health Talks
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT
Brain work isn't work, except by courtesy: when a brain worker feeds like a horse, he is bound to become more or less slow minded, dull witted. Of course it stands to reason that he must be somewhat dull witted in the first place, else he wouldn't eat like a horse. Be that as it may, the more he eats the duller he grows and the duller he grows the more he eats, and this merry wheel continues until something busts. Maybe a bit of an artery in the place where his brains are stored. It is a great life, eating that way, until something gives out on you.

A man or woman is or should be in physical prime at the age of 45. The ideal body weight is that of the individual aged 35. Normally the body weight gradually increases to the optimum at 35—157 pounds for men of average height (68 inches) and 138 pounds for women of average height (65 inches)—but unfortunately many of us have the habit of gaining so firmly fixed that we keep right on gaining even after 35, so that by the time we turn 50 we're in no fit condition to take out life insurance, for the insurance companies are unwilling to bet a fat or overweight individual will live very long.

When you cross two plants, you raise a hybrid. When you double cross a woman, you raise what Dante wrote about.

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN
As kids we used to put pins and small nails on the street car tracks and have them flattened into odd shaped things? We would lay two nails across each other and get a "pair of scissors" but of course they wouldn't cut.

When Alice Jones came to Lawrence College, she told the instructor that her given name is spelled ALYSSA. The teacher raised his eyebrows and asked her how she spelled her surname.

The Society for Propagation of Useful Facts, after a long investigation, has solved the mystery of men who mysteriously disappear. The society found the mysteriously disappeared men ran—
(1) Away from a woman
(2) After a woman
(3) To a woman
(4) With a woman

The coming of a Michigan cat club to Appleton next month has started some talk about organizing cat clubs around here. Lots of good prospects might be found by standing on a College-ave corner on a windy night.

SEEN, HEARD

~and~
IMAGINED
---that's all there is to life

NO HOLDS BARRED IN FONDY
Dear Rollo—I rise to remark that Fond du Lac is getting to be a naughty, naughty place. Look what I found as the heading for an advertisement in the Fond du Lac Commonwealth:
WRESTLING MATCH-DANCING SUNDAY
EF ARE.

That's Alright, Sixteen, You Take Some Other Girl's
Mr. Rollo—I may be a bit old-fashioned, but I would prefer to have lights in Pierce park when they have band concerts. It's so dark I can't see and I am afraid my beau might be there and I wouldn't know it.

LEND A HELPING HAND TO A FELLER IN DISTRESS.
LOAFERS
Rye Bread
Kaiser in Holland
Two to Fourteen Years
Four years in college.

STRANGE ADVERTISEMENTS
"Men's Pants Must Go"—Surprise Store, Hartford, Conn.
"Chaffield & Steel, Joe Chaffield—Will Steel, Groceries"—Texarkana, Tex.
"R. & H. Bloomer, Manufacturers of all kinds of Bloomers."—On Twenty-third, New York.
"Put a Hupmobile in Her Stocking."—Adv. in Hartford Courant.

When you cross two plants, you raise a hybrid. When you double cross a woman, you raise what Dante wrote about.

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN
As kids we used to put pins and small nails on the street car tracks and have them flattened into odd shaped things? We would lay two nails across each other and get a "pair of scissors" but of course they wouldn't cut.

When Alice Jones came to Lawrence College, she told the instructor that her given name is spelled ALYSSA. The teacher raised his eyebrows and asked her how she spelled her surname.

The Society for Propagation of Useful Facts, after a long investigation, has solved the mystery of men who mysteriously disappear. The society found the mysteriously disappeared men ran—
(1) Away from a woman
(2) After a woman
(3) To a woman
(4) With a woman

The coming of a Michigan cat club to Appleton next month has started some talk about organizing cat clubs around here. Lots of good prospects might be found by standing on a College-ave corner on a windy night.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Sterilizing Before And After
He is very careful, sterilizing his instruments and all else after he is through working on my mouth, yet...—Mrs. C. B.

Answer—That is like fumigating a school room after an outbreak of scarlet fever or diphtheria or locking the barn door after the old mare has been stolen. The important point is whether the dentist sterilizes his instruments just before he begins working on your mouth.
(Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Monday, July 23, 1898

Miss Ione Whorton was the guest of friends at Stony Beach.
George Kispert and family of Kaukauna spent the previous week with Appleton friends.
Dr. H. E. Ellsworth left for Milwaukee and Whitewater on a business trip.
John Furett, an engineer on the Ashland division of the Northwestern road, returned to work after a week's vacation.

Andrew J. Johnson of Deadwood, S. D., was visiting his brother, Thomas E. Johnson.
Mrs. W. A. Carlton and children of Milwaukee, were guests of Mrs. A. B. Whutman at the Willows.
It was reported that the sick members of Company G at Charleston, S. C., were to return home as soon as they could stand the journey.
Miss Ada Saecker was to render a solo at the concert to be given by the Roney boys at the Methodist church the following Friday evening.
Lancaster & Crosswell were awarded the contract for installing the electric fixtures in the Wisconsin Tissue Paper Company's new mill.

William Hartwig, a gate tender of the Northwestern company, died of bronchitis.
Work on the new engine house near the Interurban barn was nearing completion.
A special dispatch from Madrid said the Spanish government had drawn up a message for Washington preparatory to discussing terms of peace.

TE N YEARS AGO
Monday, July 21, 1913
George Babcock of Winnipeg visited Appleton friends.
John Voge returned from a two weeks' vacation trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Edmonds and daughters Beatrice and Maxine are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dalbey at Oconto Falls.
City Commissioner H. W. Tuttle and family spent the day previous with friends at New London.
Judge Henry Kreis, Attorney J. P. Frank and John Conway returned from a week's lake trip on the steamer North America.
Schlafer Hardware company sent a crew of men to Stevens Point to put on a new roof on the mill of the Whiting Flouring company.
George Lorkwood, a former Appleton young man and baseball player of this locality, died in Milwaukee the previous Saturday.
Lindsay Waters, formerly of Appleton, who was located at Harlingen, Texas, was elected secretary of the Southern Texas Truckgrowers association.

SEEN, HEARD

~and~
IMAGINED
---that's all there is to life

NO HOLDS BARRED IN FONDY
Dear Rollo—I rise to remark that Fond du Lac is getting to be a naughty, naughty place. Look what I found as the heading for an advertisement in the Fond du Lac Commonwealth:
WRESTLING MATCH-DANCING SUNDAY
EF ARE.

That's Alright, Sixteen, You Take Some Other Girl's
Mr. Rollo—I may be a bit old-fashioned, but I would prefer to have lights in Pierce park when they have band concerts. It's so dark I can't see and I am afraid my beau might be there and I wouldn't know it.

LEND A HELPING HAND TO A FELLER IN DISTRESS.
LOAFERS
Rye Bread
Kaiser in Holland
Two to Fourteen Years
Four years in college.

STRANGE ADVERTISEMENTS
"Men's Pants Must Go"—Surprise Store, Hartford, Conn.
"Chaffield & Steel, Joe Chaffield—Will Steel, Groceries"—Texarkana, Tex.
"R. & H. Bloomer, Manufacturers of all kinds of Bloomers."—On Twenty-third, New York.
"Put a Hupmobile in Her Stocking."—Adv. in Hartford Courant.

When you cross two plants, you raise a hybrid. When you double cross a woman, you raise what Dante wrote about.

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN
As kids we used to put pins and small nails on the street car tracks and have them flattened into odd shaped things? We would lay two nails across each other and get a "pair of scissors" but of course they wouldn't cut.

When Alice Jones came to Lawrence College, she told the instructor that her given name is spelled ALYSSA. The teacher raised his eyebrows and asked her how she spelled her surname.

The Society for Propagation of Useful Facts, after a long investigation, has solved the mystery of men who mysteriously disappear. The society found the mysteriously disappeared men ran—
(1) Away from a woman
(2) After a woman
(3) To a woman
(4) With a woman

The coming of a Michigan cat club to Appleton next month has started some talk about organizing cat clubs around here. Lots of good prospects might be found by standing on a College-ave corner on a windy night.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Sterilizing Before And After
He is very careful, sterilizing his instruments and all else after he is through working on my mouth, yet...—Mrs. C. B.

Answer—That is like fumigating a school room after an outbreak of scarlet fever or diphtheria or locking the barn door after the old mare has been stolen. The important point is whether the dentist sterilizes his instruments just before he begins working on your mouth.
(Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Monday, July 23, 1898

Miss Ione Whorton was the guest of friends at Stony Beach.
George Kispert and family of Kaukauna spent the previous week with Appleton friends.
Dr. H. E. Ellsworth left for Milwaukee and Whitewater on a business trip.
John Furett, an engineer on the Ashland division of the Northwestern road, returned to work after a week's vacation.

Andrew J. Johnson of Deadwood, S. D., was visiting his brother, Thomas E. Johnson.
Mrs. W. A. Carlton and children of Milwaukee, were guests of Mrs. A. B. Whutman at the Willows.
It was reported that the sick members of Company G at Charleston, S. C., were to return home as soon as they could stand the journey.
Miss Ada Saecker was to render a solo at the concert to be given by the Roney boys at the Methodist church the following Friday evening.
Lancaster & Crosswell were awarded the contract for installing the electric fixtures in the Wisconsin Tissue Paper Company's new mill.

William Hartwig, a gate tender of the Northwestern company, died of bronchitis.
Work on the new engine house near the Interurban barn was nearing completion.
A special dispatch from Madrid said the Spanish government had drawn up a message for Washington preparatory to discussing terms of peace.

TE N YEARS AGO
Monday, July 21, 1913
George Babcock of Winnipeg visited Appleton friends.
John Voge returned from a two weeks' vacation trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Edmonds and daughters Beatrice and Maxine are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dalbey at Oconto Falls.
City Commissioner H. W. Tuttle and family spent the day previous with friends at New London.
Judge Henry Kreis, Attorney J. P. Frank and John Conway returned from a week's lake trip on the steamer North America.
Schlafer Hardware company sent a crew of men to Stevens Point to put on a new roof on the mill of the Whiting Flouring company.
George Lorkwood, a former Appleton young man and baseball player of this locality, died in Milwaukee the previous Saturday.
Lindsay Waters, formerly of Appleton, who was located at Harlingen, Texas, was elected secretary of the Southern Texas Truckgrowers association.

Hirohito Is Trying To Be 'Regular' Man

(Drew Pearson, in The Rocky Mountain News, Denver.)
To those who have spent years in Japan nothing has been more surprising than the transformations wrought since the visit to Europe nearly two years ago, of the crown prince. As the traditional son of heaven, the crown prince was not for common eyes to look upon, at least down upon, and when he rode forth police preceded his carriage, ordering all window blinds closed. To his tailors fell the difficult task of making and fitting his clothes without touching him at all. So devoutly did Japanese harbor the belief that disaster would follow departure of a royalty from the country that thousands prayed at the shrines to prevent Hirohito's departure for Europe, and many ultrabelievers committed suicide by throwing themselves in front of his train.

In Europe he needed coaching, so he set about getting it in his hotel room, much in the same manner as if he were to make a speech to the privy council.
In a shop in the Place Vendome, Paris, he halted at a display of brilliant neckwear and pointing to one tie, popped the question to mademoiselle: "How much?"
"It is 2 1/2 francs, if you want this one, it is dearer," the salesgirl sputtered.

Hirohito, whose French is not the best, was not ready for this rapid-fire attack upon his carefully rehearsed ceremony. He turned to his companion helplessly.
"Say, old man," he said, "I guess I can't go through with it. I can't understand her. You help me." . . .

While driving in the French capital the prince's automobile passed a quite street. Suddenly inspired, he took off his coat and exchanged it for that of his companion, directing him to sit in the car and look as stiff and uncomfortable as possible. Then the prince, with several others, slipped away on foot to an ice cream parlor, while the procession went on the crowds cheering the bogus future emperor of Japan.

Among the things forbidden in the rules governing the prince's visit to Europe was riding in the subway. They are considered dangerous. Therefore, he wanted very much to ride in them. With two companions he set forth in London to explore the underground. Purchasing three tickets he handed them to the fat lady puncher but he handed them; not spread out fan-shape, but in an even bunch, too thick for the fat lady to punch at one time.

"What do you mean, handin' me tickets like that?" shouted the irate woman. "You act like you ain't never been out before!"
"Kimi," the prince said to his next companion, "I don't know what she is saying but I think she must have her back up." The woman meanwhile spread out the tickets and punched them and the prince passed on. But it was the first and perhaps the last time a crown prince of Japan has ever been accorded what Americans might term a "bawling out."

KNOW OF ANY OLDER?
Attleborough, Eng. — Mrs. John Beckett and Mrs. Warren of Attleborough, twin sisters, have just celebrated their 90th birthday anniversary. They are believed to be the world's oldest living twins.

WHERE WANT IS UNKNOWN AND POVERTY IS ONLY TO THE FOOLISHLY IMPROVIDENT

ROLLO

Another shipment of shirts that will set the telephone tingling---

Another regiment of English Broad Cloths and Poplins just popped in to stay only as long as it takes to muster the hundreds of necks together.

Yes—Plenty of collars attached. White, tan, gray, apricot, barrel cuffs and a barrel of comfort in every shirt.

For Sunday—for Summer—for the weather and whether you need them or not here is a message that you can creep up on and go after with a little salt on at least three of these tales.

\$2.50 to \$5

Cool Underwear
Silk Hosiery
Silk Caps
Thin Pajamas.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON
TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

as the physical character of the place where they prevail, or in the employment, habits and mode of living of the people. An epidemic is a contagious disease, that has become unusually prevalent in a locality or country.

Q. Can enough timber be imported into the United States to meet this country's requirements when our own forests are no longer able to supply the demand? J. T. C.

A. The United States Forest Service states that any hope of augmenting our own supply of timber by importations must be abandoned insofar as softwoods are concerned. The timber needs of the United States are so enormous, amounting as they do to nearly half of the world's consumption, that it is inconceivable they can be met by imports except in a very limited way and at excessive prices. The situation is also serious in the case of hardwoods as the hardwood forests for the most part are situated in tropical countries where transportation is exceedingly difficult and where the forests will probably remain undeveloped on any large scale for a number of decades.

Q. When were public employment agencies first established? H.

A. The first government employment bureau originated in France. In 1848 one such bureau was established in each of the mairies of Paris. The first agency of the kind in England was opened in 1885, and the first in this country in Ohio five years later.

Q. Do I have to get a passport to go to Canada? D. M.

A. A passport is unnecessary.

Q. What is meant by black ice and blue ice? M. D. B.

A. Mountaineers distinguish between ice formed by the freezing of pools and streams—calling this "black"—and the granular "blue" ice made of compact snow.

Q. Please give a recipe for Roquefort dressing. D. D.

A. Break 1-4 pound of Roquefort cheese into coarse crumbs and stir into the following dressing: 4 tablespoonfuls olive oil, 2 tablespoonfuls vinegar, 1/2 teaspoonful salt, 1-4 teaspoonful pepper. Put salt and pepper in bowl, add a little oil and stir well, gradually pouring in remainder of oil. Add vinegar little-by-little beating briskly. If allowed to stand this dressing should be stirred again before being added to the salad.

Q. What is the difference between epidemics and endemic? F. C. S.

A. Endemic is a name applied to diseases which attack the inhabitants of a particular district or country, and have their origin in some local cause.

Q. What is the difference between epidemics and endemic? F. C. S.

A. Endemic is a name applied to diseases which attack the inhabitants of a particular district or country, and have their origin in some local cause.

Q. Please give a recipe for Roquefort dressing. D. D.

A. Break 1-4 pound of Roquefort cheese into coarse crumbs and stir into the following dressing: 4 tablespoonfuls olive oil, 2 tablespoonfuls vinegar, 1/2 teaspoonful salt, 1-4 teaspoonful pepper. Put salt and pepper in bowl, add a little oil and stir well, gradually pouring in remainder of oil. Add vinegar little-by-little beating briskly. If allowed to stand this dressing should be stirred again before being added to the salad.

Q. What is the difference between epidemics and endemic? F. C. S.

A. Endemic is a name applied to diseases which attack the inhabitants of a particular district or country, and have their origin in some local cause.

Q. What is the difference between epidemics and endemic? F. C. S.

A. Endemic is a name applied to diseases which attack the inhabitants of a particular district or country, and have their origin in some local cause.

Q. Please give a recipe for Roquefort dressing. D. D.

A. Break 1-4 pound of Roquefort cheese into coarse crumbs and stir into the following dressing: 4 tablespoonfuls olive oil, 2 tablespoonfuls vinegar, 1/2 teaspoonful salt, 1-4 teaspoonful pepper. Put salt and pepper in bowl, add a little oil and stir well, gradually pouring in remainder of oil. Add vinegar little-by-little beating briskly. If allowed to stand this dressing should be stirred again before being added to the salad.

Q. What is the difference between epidemics and endemic? F. C. S.

A. Endemic is a name applied to diseases which attack the inhabitants of a particular district or country, and have their origin in some local cause.

Q. Please give a recipe for Roquefort dressing. D. D.

A. Break 1-4 pound of Roquefort cheese into coarse crumbs and stir into the following dressing: 4 tablespoonfuls olive oil, 2 tablespoonfuls vinegar, 1/2 teaspoonful salt, 1-4 teaspoonful pepper. Put salt and pepper in bowl, add a little oil and stir well, gradually pouring in remainder of oil. Add vinegar little-by-little beating briskly. If allowed to stand this dressing should be stirred again before being added to the salad.

Q. What is the difference between epidemics and endemic? F. C. S.

A. Endemic is a name applied to diseases which attack the inhabitants of a particular district or country, and have their origin in some local cause.

Q. Please give a recipe for Roquefort dressing. D. D.

A. Break 1-4 pound of Roquefort cheese into coarse crumbs and stir into the following dressing: 4 tablespoonfuls olive oil, 2 tablespoonfuls vinegar, 1/2 teaspoonful salt, 1-4 teaspoonful pepper. Put salt and pepper in bowl, add a little oil and stir well, gradually pouring in remainder of oil. Add vinegar little-by-little beating briskly. If allowed to stand this dressing should be stirred again before being added to the salad.

Q. What is the difference between epidemics and endemic? F. C. S.

A. Endemic is a name applied to diseases which attack the inhabitants of a particular district or country, and have their origin in some local cause.

Q. Please give a recipe for Roquefort dressing. D. D.

A. Break 1-4 pound of Roquefort cheese into coarse crumbs and stir into the following dressing: 4 tablespoonfuls olive oil, 2 tablespoonfuls vinegar, 1/2 teaspoonful salt, 1-4 teaspoonful pepper. Put salt and pepper in bowl, add a little oil and stir well, gradually pouring in remainder of oil. Add vinegar little-by-little beating briskly. If allowed to stand this dressing should be stirred again before being added to the salad.

Q. What is the difference between epidemics and endemic? F. C. S.

A. Endemic is a name applied to diseases which attack the inhabitants of a particular district or country, and have their origin in some local cause.

Q. Please give a recipe for Roquefort dressing. D. D.

A. Break 1-4 pound of Roquefort cheese into coarse crumbs and stir into the following dressing: 4 tablespoonfuls olive oil, 2 tablespoonfuls vinegar, 1/2 teaspoonful salt, 1-4 teaspoonful pepper. Put salt and pepper in bowl, add a little oil and stir well, gradually pouring in remainder of oil. Add vinegar little-by-little beating briskly. If allowed to stand this dressing should be stirred again before being added to the salad.

Q. What is the difference between epidemics and endemic? F. C. S.

A. Endemic is a name applied to diseases which attack the inhabitants of a particular district or country, and have their origin in some local cause.

Q. Please give a recipe for Roquefort dressing. D. D.

A. Break 1-4 pound of Roquefort cheese into coarse crumbs and stir into the following dressing: 4 tablespoonfuls olive oil, 2 tablespoonfuls vinegar, 1/2 teaspoonful salt, 1-4 teaspoonful pepper. Put salt and pepper in bowl, add a little oil and stir well, gradually pouring in remainder of oil. Add vinegar little-by-little beating briskly. If allowed to stand this dressing should be stirred again before being added to the salad.

\$25 A Day Pay For Laborers

(Burton Kline, in The Review of Reviews.)
Owing to the Great War the country is heavily in arrears in its normal building program. Any prospective purchaser of a house knows how hard and how high it is to buy or build one. Office space is at a premium. This condition is the result of the high cost of materials—themselves as much as the consequence of high wages as of the growing scarcity of raw materials. But even more the result of the high cost of labor in the building trade. What is the reason?

First of all, the building trades unions have for a long time put forth the policy of restricting apprenticeships. There is a much more potent and subtle reason for the shortage, however. Young men are not besieging these building

HE EVEN WASHED DISHES IN FIGHT FOR AN EDUCATION

Russian Immigrant Makes Remarkable Record in American Colleges

By Associated Press
Pullman, Wash. — Two years ago an exiled Russian unversed in American tongue or ways—
Today a college graduate with a bachelor's degree, a fluent conversationalist in the language of his adopted country.
That's Sergei Schenkunoff, late officer in the czar's army and Kerensky's anti-Bolshevik forces.
Sergei landed in the United States in September, 1921, after things got too hot for him in Russia. He came with only \$5 in his pockets plus a determination to complete his education in the shortest possible time.

WASHED DISHES

He couldn't speak, read or write a single word in English.
Sergei made straight for the campus of Washington State College here. Now, 22 months later, he's able to talk an A. B. and an A. M. after his name. And he's a member of Phi Beta Kappa Phi, national scholarship fraternity, too.
How did he do it?

Let him tell his own story.
"My first job was washing dishes at a big church entertainment," he says, "and I learned to wash dishes in my life. I didn't get through until 4 o'clock the next morning."
"Then I swept and mopped floors. I had a hard time, though, getting work because I couldn't talk English."

COACHED STUDENTS

"For awhile I carried mail from school to the trains. I managed later to pick up some extra money by tutoring some backward students in mathematics."

"You see, I had studied mathematics, French and German at the Institute of Technology of Moscow and the University of Moscow three years before the war broke out."

"The first semester here I took 19½ hours of college credits. My English wasn't good enough for me to understand class lectures or the matter in the text books."

"I read a good deal to accustom my eyes to the language."

"I began with elementary mathematics texts. Their English is simple and direct. It was easy to get at much of it in connection with the figures. I began to study all the English grammars I could get hold of. I used only English texts."

"I didn't have an English tutor. I listened to others speak and tried to get the tone of it. When I read I repeated the words aloud, trying different pronunciations. If I came to a new word, I would sit down and write it many times."

AND THEN NOVELS

"After English grammars, I tackled novels. First I read Oscar Wilde because I was familiar with his Russian writings. I read and re-read his Portrait of Dorian Gray."

"There would be pages in which I deciphered just a word or two. That didn't discourage me. I finally got used to them."

Sergei stood fifth in composition in a large class of American students. And he was the best speller in his English class this year.

In the fall he will return to college to study for his doctor's degree in mathematics. Then he will teach. And that is the story of Sergei Schenkunoff, State College's immigrant prodigy. Perhaps it's just beginning.

PARTIES

Mrs. Minnie Van Heuklen was entertained Friday evening at the home of her brother H. Van Heuklen, 1419 Lawrence, in honor of her birthday anniversary. The evening was furnished by Wettstein's orchestra.

The guests included Irene Nussbaum, May Baumann, Violet Otto, Evelyn Herman, Ida Stodt, Alma Jahnke, Dorothy Reinhold, Gladys Herman, Nelda Reinke, Anna Fisher, Emma Hilton, Violet Knoll, Norma Schroeder, Bernice Schultz, Grace Geier, Ada Nickle, Cecilia Van Heuklen, Wilbert Hoernig, Lloyd Herman, Clarence Springstead, Edwin Kallath, Clarence Hoppe, Richard Beelen, Leonard Nussbaum, S. Hoffman, Herman Bosch, Joseph Bercholz, Homer Thompson, Frank Baumann, Raymond Nussbaum, Harry Dietz, Raphael Herman, Gordon Kennedy, John Gehrmann, Elmer Semrow, Oscar Dorn, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Niekke, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Heuklen, Mr. and Mrs. Irvan Meldam.

Mrs. Louis Hintz was surprised at her home at Black Creek Thursday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cards and dancing furnished entertainment. More than forty persons were present.

August Beusch was surprised Sunday afternoon at his home, 1081 Gilmore, in honor of his birthday anniversary. Thirty friends were present. Supper was served on the lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Mitchler entertained at a farewell party Sunday afternoon at their home, 217 South River for their son George who has been spending a two weeks vacation at the home of his parents. He will leave soon for New York city to resume his duties with a vaudeville company in that city.

Drunk Pays Fine
Rudolph Stammers, Apple Creek, paid a fine of \$2 and costs when he pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness. He was arrested Saturday evening.

Washing machine, which can clean 350 shirts at once are now being made.

FRENCH DEPEND ON GERMAN PAYMENTS

(Continued from page 1)

a sacrifice must France make to get on quickly. Her people would of course rather buy another issue of internal bonds than to permit a radical reduction of German indebtedness. There is room for a compromise just now because there is in France at least, the will to settle. Whatever France and Great Britain agree upon, Germany would be obliged to accept and probably will. France owes Great Britain three billion dollars and interest thereon would be helpful to Great Britain in paying America. The idea of England playing a lone hand in the situation is not taken as a serious threat because of the invitation it gives Germany to repudiate her obligations.

As for America's receiving interest or payments on the principal from France—a circumstance that would help reduce American income taxes considerably—the fact is that Germany holds the key to it all, no matter how much American officials may insist that there is no relationship between German reparations and allied debts to America.

The French concede that the British played a master stroke when they put through their debt settlement, but they inquire where Great Britain will ever get the money to pay America unless the Germans pay a substantial part of the cost of the war.

Hikers Break Up Camp At "Happy Hut"

The long distance hikers of Appleton Women's club broke camp at Happy Hut on Monday morning and a group of girls from the Glouman-Gage street will begin a week at the cottage Monday evening. Miss Martha Chandler will be in charge.

Miss Frances Caldwell, formerly in charge of the Neenah Girls club was the guest of the club on Friday evening and Saturday. Miss Caldwell will have a position in Boston next year.

PICNICS

The picnic which had been planned by members of Epsilon Alpha Phi society was postponed Monday because of the rain. No future date was set for the party.

The Sunday school class of First Methodist church, of which Miss Lewis is teacher, had an outing Saturday afternoon at Waverly beach. The afternoon was spent swimming and boating. A picnic supper was enjoyed at 5:30. Miss Lewis and Miss Florence Torrey chaperoned the group.

Lady Eagles who will attend the annual outing of the organization at Waverly beach Wednesday afternoon will take the 2:15 street car to the beach. The afternoon will be spent in playing cards and a dinner will be served in the pavilion at 5:30.

"No game, Rain!"
This is the message which has put a temporary stop to the excitement concerning the third game in the series between the team from Appleton Women's club and a high school group. The two games which have been played resulted in a victory for each team and the third game will break the tie.

RAIN CANCELS GAME OF WOMAN'S CLUB NINES

"No game, Rain!"
This is the message which has put a temporary stop to the excitement concerning the third game in the series between the team from Appleton Women's club and a high school group. The two games which have been played resulted in a victory for each team and the third game will break the tie.

Age Will Be Secret If Voice Remains Young

New York — Watch your voice—if you don't want to give away your age.

That's the advice of Mrs. Clare Tree Major, who says she can tell any woman's age without seeing her, if she only hears her speak.

It seems it isn't enough nowadays to touch up your hair, keep your flesh down, massage away the wrinkles, or keep the extra chins at bay. You can do all these things and still not belie your age, unless you get the co-operation of your vocal cords.

"Listen to the voices about you," Mrs. Major urges. "The youthful voice is light, with frequent inflections. It is buoyant and as springy as the step of a school girl."

"An older woman's voice is tight and flat and heavy in quality. Often it is tired, rasping and harsh. Overwork, professionally or in the home, may bring this about."

"The voice of a great grandmother may be charming, mellow and sweet, and give the illusion of youth long after the calendar denies it, but how often it is thin and shrill with no range at all."

KEPT YOUNG

"One has only to remember the golden voice of Sarah Bernhardt to realize the possibilities of a voice kept youthful by training and preservation."

Your voice, Mrs. Major believes, tells your social position or your lack of it, your ease or your lack of it, your physical poise or your fatigue.

"Someone else may costume you, lift your face, or subtract from your figure, but your voice is YOU," she maintains.

PART OF BEAUTY

"An unbecoming voice has much less right to exist than an unbecoming face. Vocal beauty is a matter of choice, entirely. An unbecoming voice is unnatural."

LEOPARD INVADERS CROWDED QUARTER OF TOWN IN BURMA

Savage Cat Found Hiding Under Veranda In Residential Section

By Associated Press
Mandalay, Burma—Widespread excitement has been created among the Mandalay residents by the discovery of a full-grown leopard hiding under a house in one of the most crowded quarters. The beast ranged at large for a short time, but was shot by an officer of the Irrawaddy Flotilla Company before doing any damage.

How this leopard found its way into the city is not definitely known. Some thought it came from the neighborhood of Amarapura, where there is a large area of thick jungle. Another theory was that it boarded one of the Irrawaddy fuel steamers which tie up alongside the bank at night, and was thus carried to Mandalay.

It had been more than 10 years since a leopard penetrated into Mandalay, though one was killed only eight miles from the city last summer. Leopards are still common in the thick jungle which abounds in every part of Burma, but usually confine their operations to the cattle villages. In 1901 a leopard appeared in Bassein, in lower Burma, and killed and wounded several people before it was shot.

Tigers, also, are still common in some parts of Burma. Less than a year ago a tiger was killed only 15 miles from Ragoon, a city of 30,000. It has not been many years since a tiger entered the city of Ragoon and was found about a third of the way up a pagoda. It had climbed up in the night and was unable to get down, and had to be shot from the pagoda platform.

Wild elephants are protected by law and are still to be found in some sections of the country. One member of a large herd was killed recently only 30 miles from Ragoon. Domesticated elephants are used extensively in the lumber camps for moving heavy timber.

Jungle cats and deer remain abundant, and often enter the towns. Recently a large jungle cat was killed in Ragoon, where it had chased a domestic cat into the interior of a house.


1,000 Attend Center Valley Picnic Sunday

More than 1,000 people attended the picnic of Center Valley Livestock Shipping association at Center Valley Sunday afternoon and evening. Many contests, including a pig eating race, were held. Music was furnished by six musicians from the 120th Field Artillery band of Appleton.

DE VALERA DOES NOT PLAN TO RENEW WAR IN AUTUMN

London—Eamonn de Valera, in a statement to an American newspaper correspondent, made through his publicity department, declared "it is not the republicans' or army's intention to renew warfare in the autumn or after the elections. We intend to devote ourselves to social reform and education," he said.

Ancient hieroglyphics discovered north of Matabeleland, Africa, point to a very old civilization which has been lost for centuries.



THE "TROUBLE SHOOTER"

Shows How to Adjust and Tune up Motor for the Season's Running.

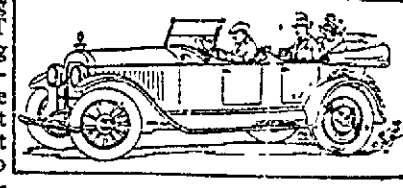
By E. H. SCOTT

This article gives practical, step-by-step instructions to the motorist who wants to reduce his repair bills, get more power from his motor, and eliminate trouble during the coming touring season.

The Clutch—Its Care and Adjustment

There are few parts of an automobile that receives more abuse than the clutch. A large number of motorists, not knowing that they are doing any harm, drive with their foot on the clutch pedal at all times. The result of this is that they get into the habit of slipping the clutch when slowing down, causing the clutch faces to wear rapidly and commence to grab or slip. The clutch is NOT designed to take the place of GEARS. Yet this is exactly what some drivers do. The clutch for NEVER drive with your foot on the clutch pedal, and NEVER slip the clutch when you should change down to a lower gear. Sudden operation of the clutch makes the wheels spin, causes rapid wear on the tires, and puts heavy strain on the whole transmission system. In wet weather, harsh operation of the clutch will cause the car to skid badly also.

Here is the CORRECT way to use the clutch. In starting along the road, let the engine run JUST A TRIFLE faster than idling speed, then allow the clutch to engage gently and start to move the car. Pause for a second, then let the clutch right in, and the instant the clutch is fully engaged, start to accelerate the engine. NEVER depress the accelerator to speed up the engine UNTIL the clutch IS fully engaged, or you will cause unnecessary slipping and have trouble. NEVER accelerate SUDDELY at any time, but especially do not do this if the car is moving SLOWLY, or the rear wheels may spin as shown in the illustration, and in any case will throw a very severe strain on the whole transmission system.



As a general thing, when the clutch is given reasonable treatment and care, it will give very little trouble. Trouble in the clutch sometimes does develop, however, and takes one of three forms: it either slips, so preventing the full power of the engine being transmitted to the rear wheels, it grabs too quickly, causing the car to leap forward with a jolt when the clutch is engaged, or it spins, and makes it impossible to change gears silently (unless you are an expert).

If the clutch is of the leather or dry plate type, and it SLIPS, it may be due to the surface of the leather being soaked with oil or grease, or it may be the adjusting screws require a little more tension. If the clutch is slipping because it has oil or grease on it, press it out of engagement and wash the surface of the leather with gasoline. After it has dried off, dress evenly all round the face of the leather or plate with neat-foot oil. Jam the clutch out of engagement and allow the oil to soak in all night. If the clutch still slips after this treatment, increase the tension on the clutch springs slightly, but be sure to give each adjusting screw the SAME NUMBER OF TURNS. Do not experiment too much.

If a leather or dry plate clutch GRABS or CHATTERS when engaged, the leather or asbestos face may be glazed, in which case a dressing with neat-foot oil will soften it and may affect a cure. If this does not remedy the trouble, have the clutch examined by a competent mechanic, as it is more than probable that it requires relining.

If the clutch is of the multiple steel disc variety and it SLIPS, drain out all of the old oil; if it is clutch case, then pour in about a pint of kerosene and start the engine with the gears in neutral, work the clutch pedal in and out. Now drain the case, and refill with about half of a pint of VERY THIN oil or a mixture of half kerosene and oil. The clutch as a rule requires very little oil, so much oil is nearly as bad as not enough. Find out from the instruction book how to get your car what quantity and kind of oil to use. If this information is not available, then pour in half a pint and see how the clutch acts. If it does not cure the slipping, try draining out some of the oil and replacing with an equal quantity of kerosene. If the clutch STILL slips, then increase the tension of the clutch springs slightly, by turning each screw the same number of turns. If this does not cure the trouble, consult a good mechanic, as the above treatment is as far as the average driver can go without getting himself into trouble.

If a clutch of the multiple disc variety GRABS or CHATTERS when engaged, then the clutch plate, are probably too dry. Pour in about a pint of kerosene and work the clutch. If the engine is running, then drain and refill with the proper quantity of very thin oil.

If you find that it is impossible to change gears silently, take up the floor boards and observe the clutch when you push out the clutch pedal. If the clutch is enclosed in a case, then take off the cover. When you push out the clutch pedal and the engine is running, the clutch should stop spinning in about two seconds. If it continues to spin for some time after the pedal is pushed out, it is possible that the clutch stop or brake is worn and requires to be adjusted closer to the rim of the clutch. In some few makes of clutches, there is no clutch stop fitted, and in that case, you will need to consult the service station of your car to have this fault corrected.

The adjustment of the clutch varies slightly on different cars, so consult the instruction book you got with your car and follow the directions given there.

Copyright 1923 by The S-N-I Technical Syndicate

WEST COMBINES TO FIGHT EARWIG

New Pest Most Deadly To Crops Is Target Of State, County And City

By Associated Press
Portland, Ore.—The earwig is no kin of the earworm. But Portland and Seattle folks are sitting up nights, feeding him. The earwig is a species of cockroach capable of destroying all vegetation. Science calls him "cuculoptera."

A few years ago he reached Seattle in a shipment of plants from Holland. People didn't take him seriously then—but two years ago his depredations in Seattle caused consternation there and amusement here. But there's no laughing now that the earwig has entered the Rose City.

City, state and federal authorities are combined in a fight to check the pest. Private organizations are raising special funds, and agricultural college experts are co-operating with entomologists.

For a few weeks after hatching, the earwig crawls only at night, and is fond of soft foods. Meal distributed nightly by special crews. All efforts are being centered in outlining this drive ever after a few weeks, the earwig is impervious to poison, gas or anything but a club. Some have been placed in a bottle, the bottle corked, and they were still alive ten days later.

In the earwig, nature combined the objectionable proclivities of the cutworm, caterpillar, cockroach, bed bug and body louse. He destroys foliage, orchard fruit, makes nests under carpets in homes, infests clothing and carries disease germs.

Therefore, Portland and Seattle are sitting up nights, carrying food to the little earwig. And to prevent a spread of the scourge throughout America the government is lending every assistance possible.

THE TREASURE BOX

A GIFT SHOP FOR THE FURNISHING OF THE BETTER—THE MORE EXCLUSIVE THINGS

LINENS LINENS

Have you seen the linens from the Near East Commission? They are most unusual and reasonable in price.

Stairway between Belling & Hyde's
790 College Ave.

Florence Ross
790 College Avenue

TWIN CITIES PLAN NOISELESS STREET CAR INSTALLATION

Years of Experiment Result in Trolley Almost Free Of Noise

By Associated Press
Minneapolis—Minneapolis and St. Paul and suburban territories are to have virtually noiseless street cars in the not distant future.

After years of experiment, the Twin City Rapid Transit Company, which operates street cars in both cities and suburbs, has had its engineers build a trolley car that is free from most of the noxious noise attendant upon the present day traction operation.

Work on the construction of the new car began when the motor, weighing about 900 pounds, was put on the market by large electrical equipment concerns to replace the old motor weighing 2,400 pounds.

The journal box, which on the old cars protrudes out from the wheel, will be replaced by a new spiral roller bearing placed inside and joining the wheel.

The new cars also have a rubber cushion over the spiral roller which supports the weight of the truck, the car and the passenger load, and they are a great factor as a noise eliminator. These cushions will carry a load of 45,000 pounds.

The trucks are also equipped with what is known as a swinging spring blank which enables the use of a combination of springs that take up the overload and are easily adjustable at all times.

Compared to the weight of 43,000 pounds for the old car, the new trolleys weigh 25,000 pounds; have the same carrying capacity, and will stand the wear and tear as well as the old cars, according to transit officials.

One of the important eliminators of noise in the new car is the band brake, similar to the automobile brake, which works on the wheel drum rather than the old shoe brake on the wheel itself.

Another improvement tending toward elimination of noise is the encasement of windows in rubber, thus preventing the rattle.

CRIPPLED WIFE USES HER GOOD ARM TO SOME EFFECT

By Associated Press
Detroit—George Demetralia made a mistake before smelling his wife, who is confined to her bed with a broken arm and leg—he forgot to remove the furniture from her reach. As a result, Demetralia is in receiving hospital with three fractured ribs, suffered when his wife bowled him over with a heavy chair, wielded by her good arm.

HERE'S REAL FREAK
Cardiff, Wales—A poultry farmer, living near here, owns a four-legged chicken. It uses the front legs when going forward, and the rear pair in retreating.

A greater proportion of London's street accidents happen between 3 and 4 in the afternoon than at any time of the day or night.

Paris has a population of 2,906,000—more than a million increase since 1861.

Picnic Occurs At Greenville Next Sunday

Greenville Lutheran church will hold its annual picnic Sunday at Will Black's woods, a quarter of a mile north of the church. There will be open air services in English at 10 o'clock, with a sermon by the pastor.

The Rev. Leonard Kasper, Amusements of various kinds have been planned by the picnic committee. Music will be furnished by Hortovillo band. Chicken dinner will be served by the ladies, and there also will be a supper.

The meals will be served in the church basement if the weather is unfavorable.

An Indian spider's web only six inches in width was found to contain over 41,500 meshes.

Wash Dresses Half Price

LADIES' SUITS — HALF PRICE

Men's Suits

Norfolk and Sport Models, \$30, \$35 and \$40 Values, Now at **\$24.75**

People's CLOTHING CO.

779 COLLEGE AVE.

Starting the Second Week of Our Annual Mid-Summer Shoe Clearance

The first week of this Big Sale put an awful dent in our summer stock. Now we give you fair warning, that you've got to hustle if you want to be sure of getting your size in your favorite style.

Shoes don't stand still in a Sale like this. Such prices as we are quoting would make them go like greased lightning — even if they weren't the Novelty Boot Shop's smartest summer styles and most steadfast qualities.

Our Special for Tuesday Is a Close Out of

Big Values in White Cloth or Kid Oxfords Pumps and Strap Slippers.

White Cloth One Strap Pump, medium toe, \$1.98	White Cloth Oxfords, Flat heels, medium toe, \$2.45
White and Black Sandals, Flat heels, reduced to \$2.85	Children's Pinafore Slippers at 89c per pair
White Sport Slippers or Oxfords, Trimmed with Black Patent Leather, at \$2.85	

— SEE OUR WINDOWS —

Dame & Goodland's NOVELTY BOOT SHOP

Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

FARMERS AWAKENED TO NEED OF T. B. TEST IN COUNTY

Keen Interest Is Shown In Meeting At Seymour—Pictures Are Displayed

(Special to Post-Crescent) Seymour—Through the efforts of Seymour Chamber of Commerce, assisted by County Agent R. A. Amundson an anti-cattle tuberculosis meeting was held at the city auditorium Friday night. Motion pictures were shown of inspection of meats. "Out of the Shadows" a farm life picture also was shown.

Dr. J. Knilians of the National Livestock exchange, gave a talk on condition in the state, showing a map of counties that were cleaned up, other counties that were organizing for a cleanup of bovine tuberculosis, and counties that had not taken any stand.

Committees have been appointed, one in each school district, to circulate petitions. If 60 per cent of the farmers sign up, they can carry the day.

Samples of diseased organs of animals preserved in alcohol were shown, so that a man could know when he saw diseased meat. Local veterinarians were present and were asked to talk on the subject.

The meeting was well attended and a number of women were present. Great interest was shown after the meeting when the samples were examined.

This movement and meeting were in the interest of the grade breeder, the average farmer, it was explained.

Dr. J. Knilians was thorough in his discussion of the subject and gave proof of what clean herds would do for the county in financial returns.

HUNDREDS ENJOY PAVEMENT DANCE

Open Air Amusement At Seymour Draws Largest Attendance Of Season

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour—The largest crowd of the season attended the pavement dance and band concert Thursday night. The weather was ideal. More than 100 couples danced at one time. Receipts were above \$100. The streets were on the edge of the dance. Oldtimers were on the scene one hour before the dance began so as to see the fun.

Mrs. Sam Steward, who is in poor health, had a pleasant surprise Thursday night when her son, Prof. S. E. Steward, musical director of Wesley college, Greenville, Texas, arrived. Mr. Steward was born and spent most of his life in Seymour.

Mrs. William Ruberg of Appleton is spending a few days with her son Roy and daughter, Mrs. Albert Krahn.

MOVES RESIDENCE Henry Wolk has started moving his residence on Main-st., known as the Gross house. The house will be moved in two sections. One will be located on his farm near the Seymour creamery and the other on the same farm, on Pearl-st.

Mr. Wolk will build a new, modern home on the lot recently purchased of Mrs. Gross on Main-st.

Mrs. D. C. Tibbets of Green Bay and Mrs. M. Marie of Chicago visited relatives in this city the latter part of the week.

Miss Virginia Knox of Kaukauna is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roskopske.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams

Telephone 329-J

Kaukauna Representative

CONSIDER 1924 PLANS AS 1923 PROGRAM CLOSES

Another Big Crowd Attends Last Meeting Of Kaukauna Chautauqua

Kaukauna—The five day engagement of Mutual Ewell Chautauqua in this city closed Saturday evening with another program which equalled those given during the week. A large crowd again filled the tent and listened to an interesting Holland music recital by the Royal Holland Bell ringers.

The chautauqua superintendent made a bid for a contract for another year and action on the matter will be taken by local officials immediately. The tent was filled to capacity every night during the last week.

Saturday was community day. An athletic contest was held during the morning under the direction of junior workers, Misses Frances Fischer and Wilma Klumb. About 100 boys and girls took part. Prizes awarded to the winners were donated by merchants of the city after solicitation by chautauqua workers. The following children won prizes in the various events:

Little boys running race, Howard Radder, Donald Dix; little girls running race, Rachael Goldin, Sylvia Noffke; race for older boys, George Vils, Gordon Kenneth Gerhart, Melvin Alberts, Edward Mielicki; older girls running race, Fern Pomeroy, Gladys Spice, Cecelia Schultz, Irene Paschen; boys, 12 to 14 years old, race, Francis Titman, Richard Ferguson; running broad jump, Milton Rabideau; Francis Titman, Marvin Miller; older girls running race, Dorothy Goldin, Leone Rabideau, Irene Nettekoven; potato race, Lois Weber, Marjorie Cass, Dorothy Dix; boys' hoop toss contest, Alfred Klumb, Paul Casey; girls hoop toss contest, Esther Burth, Florence Rabideau, Alice Weber; women's hoop toss contest, Mrs. W. Klumb, Jr., Mrs. M. Hoffman.

The fox and hound chase on Friday afternoon also was as successful as other portions of the chautauqua. About 30 boys under the leadership of Thomas R. Stine, J. J. Haas and W. P. Hagman "laid the trail" and were followed by about 25 girls. The trail wound about considerably and finally ended at the municipal tourist camp where the foxes and hounds enjoyed a "wiener roast" and picnic supper. The girls were led by the junior supervisors, Miss Fischer and Miss Klumb.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Ival Harrel, 205 Gertrude-st.

A son was born on Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mooney.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Vollenbach and family autoed to Buelah, Mich., to spend their vacation with Fred Vollenbach, who is manager of a fruit orchard.

Mrs. Homer White and daughter left Sunday for Bayfield, Mich., to visit relatives.

Misses Flora Seifert, Esther Mau, Lillian Glenzer, Lillian Mau, Beatrice Nettekoven and Edward Mau, Herbert Paschen, Edwin Sager, Melvin Trams and Kenneth Newton autoed to Elk Hart Lake and Crystal Lake Sunday.

Mr. Albert Luckow and Mrs. A. R. Firshammer and children autoed to Wausau Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buertch and family visited relatives in Appleton Sunday.

Mrs. George Wood of Brookings, Ore., who has been spending two months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cooke, left Monday morning for home.

Miss Adeline Cooke left Monday morning for Salem, Ore., where she will be employed in the office of the state librarian.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. C. Bunker of Green Bay, and Mrs. E. Johnson of Milwaukee, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Ball Sunday.

of the Badger state, who have but recently returned from a tour of that section. They have assured western farmers that Wisconsin will stabilize the dairy markets of the union in an effort to give dairymen and farmers the place they deserve in the industries of the nation.

Such was the statement of B. F. Sheridan, prominent in the dairy industry of the country and representative of the American Guernsey Cattle Club, who arrived home this week with other members of the touring party.

"Dairymen in the west are still in its infancy," said Mr. Sheridan. "Many of the western states haven't as many cattle within their boundaries as the smallest Wisconsin county. Cheese is unknown in many parts. So scattered are the dairy animals in the west, that most places the price for butter varies approximately 15 cents per pound within a radius of thirty miles. The people of the west haven't enough cattle to supply their own needs. Should Wisconsin send cattle to these states for the next few years, the dairy couldn't produce enough products to supply the needs of the population in that section."

A collection of 3000 American stamps, valued at \$125,000, was recently exhibited in London. It is the promise made by representatives

AGED KAUKAUNA MAN IS DEAD AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Kaukauna—Charles Henry Cutler, 53, died at 11 o'clock Friday morning at his home after an illness which kept him in bed for three years and four months. The funeral was held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon from the late home and from First Congregational church of Kaukauna. Decedent is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Cora Williams and Mrs. Grace Menard, one granddaughter, Miss Hattie Williams. Mr. Cutler was born in New York but had been a resident of Kaukauna for 40 years. He was a member of Kaukauna lodge of Odd Fellows and members of that organization acted as bearers and attended the funeral in a body. Bearers were L. C. Wolf, John Horner, Charles Paschen, Charles Welter, Gus Grimmer, Charles Bobbe. Those out of town at the funeral were: Mrs. A. Cutler and Mrs. Edith Givie, Oshkosh; Mrs. John Stuyvenberg, Mrs. John Bailey, John Williams, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. William Scherer, Sherwood; Miss Martha Nelson, Manitowish; Henry Van Zimmern and Mrs. Frank Trauna, Appleton.

VISITS HIS HOMESTEAD OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

Stephensville—Joseph Buffum of Shiocton, and George Carley of River Falls, visited P. H. Pew here last week. Mr. Carley lived here 30 years ago on what now is known as the William Canavan farm. He enjoyed a reunion with many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beyer were at Shiocton Thursday to attend the wedding of Mr. Beyer's sister Miss Frieda to the Rev. Rudolph Schroeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schommer, of Milwaukee are visiting at the Hugo Schulte home.

Mrs. Carl Schmoll and daughters of Plymouth, are visiting Mrs. Schmoll's parents here.

Otto Spoo and his sister, Miss Mary Spoo of Oshkosh, visited friends here Wednesday.

Among those who enjoyed an outing at Green Bay July 15 were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Evers and son Jack, Mr. and Mrs. August Apel, Mr. and Mrs. George Jolin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Werner and children, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schultz and daughters, Albert Schultz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schulte and daughter, and the Misses Jack Lawler, Dorothy Gashke and Mary Casey.

William Herbst suffered a sun stroke while driving a team on highway work.

Mrs. John Canavan is recovering slowly from illness.

Mrs. Herman Komp spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. H. Schroth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jens, Mrs. Fromm, and Mrs. Sophia Voss and daughter Helen of Appleton, visited friends here Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wittlin, Mrs. Ben Piessier and Andrew Melver of Ironwood, Mich., called here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Chilles and Miss Shirley Pew of Chicago, arrived here Wednesday evening. They left later in the week by automobile for Milwaukee, S. D., taking L. H. Manley and daughters, the Misses Alice and Lorena, with them.

County Deaths.

MRS. EMIL KOLATH

Seymour—Mrs. Emil Kolath, 33, who moved here five weeks ago with her husband, died at her home at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. She had been an invalid for three years following a paralytic stroke.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Zion Evangelical church, with the Rev. H. A. Franke in charge. Burial will be made in Seymour cemetery.

Mrs. Kolath, nee Jennie Dixon, was born April 2, 1854 at Green Valley. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon, and was married to Mr. Kolath at Angelica Nov. 25, 1902.

Decedent is survived by her widow; her father; six brothers, James, John and Albert Dixon, Abrams; Wilbur, David and Jacob Dixon, Angelica; four sisters, Mrs. Carl Wagner, Barth, Conno, Fanny, and Annie Mattson, Peshk; Mrs. Jennie Durand, Gillett; Mrs. Myrtle Dixon, Abrams.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. C. Bunker of Green Bay, and Mrs. E. Johnson of Milwaukee, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Ball Sunday.

of the Badger state, who have but recently returned from a tour of that section. They have assured western farmers that Wisconsin will stabilize the dairy markets of the union in an effort to give dairymen and farmers the place they deserve in the industries of the nation.

Such was the statement of B. F. Sheridan, prominent in the dairy industry of the country and representative of the American Guernsey Cattle Club, who arrived home this week with other members of the touring party.

"Dairymen in the west are still in its infancy," said Mr. Sheridan. "Many of the western states haven't as many cattle within their boundaries as the smallest Wisconsin county. Cheese is unknown in many parts. So scattered are the dairy animals in the west, that most places the price for butter varies approximately 15 cents per pound within a radius of thirty miles. The people of the west haven't enough cattle to supply their own needs. Should Wisconsin send cattle to these states for the next few years, the dairy couldn't produce enough products to supply the needs of the population in that section."

A collection of 3000 American stamps, valued at \$125,000, was recently exhibited in London. It is the promise made by representatives

of the Badger state, who have but recently returned from a tour of that section. They have assured western farmers that Wisconsin will stabilize the dairy markets of the union in an effort to give dairymen and farmers the place they deserve in the industries of the nation.

Such was the statement of B. F. Sheridan, prominent in the dairy industry of the country and representative of the American Guernsey Cattle Club, who arrived home this week with other members of the touring party.

"Dairymen in the west are still in its infancy," said Mr. Sheridan. "Many of the western states haven't as many cattle within their boundaries as the smallest Wisconsin county. Cheese is unknown in many parts. So scattered are the dairy animals in the west, that most places the price for butter varies approximately 15 cents per pound within a radius of thirty miles. The people of the west haven't enough cattle to supply their own needs. Should Wisconsin send cattle to these states for the next few years, the dairy couldn't produce enough products to supply the needs of the population in that section."

A collection of 3000 American stamps, valued at \$125,000, was recently exhibited in London. It is the promise made by representatives

of the Badger state, who have but recently returned from a tour of that section. They have assured western farmers that Wisconsin will stabilize the dairy markets of the union in an effort to give dairymen and farmers the place they deserve in the industries of the nation.

PARADE WILL OPEN ANNUAL PICNIC AT COMBINED LOCKS

Outing Is To Be Held Sunday At Park Under Chamber Of Commerce Auspices

(Special to Post-Crescent) Combined Locks—The chamber of commerce is preparing for its annual picnic Sunday, July 29, at Combined Locks park. There will be a large street parade, headed by the Little Chute band, in the morning. In the afternoon a baseball game will be played and races of all kinds will be held. Dancing will be enjoyed in the afternoon and evening. Music will be furnished by G. H. Horst orchestra. Arrangements are being made for a novelty dance at Combined Locks pavilion Wednesday evening, July 25. Miss Helen Siegel and Bernard Just of St. Paul, Minn., are spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith.

George Smith has returned from a few days' fishing trip at Antigo.

Mrs. P. VandenBrand and Mrs. M. Westphal spent Thursday visiting friends at Appleton.

PREMIUM LIST IS ISSUED FOR FAIR

Hortonville Exposition Will Be Held Aug. 29, 30 and 31—Finish Census

(Special to Post-Crescent) Hortonville—The sixty-fourth official fair book and premium list of Outagamie County Agricultural society is now completed. The book contains 70 pages and consists of rules for entering products, rates of premiums and advertisements. The fair will be held Aug. 29, 30 and 31.

The American legion meeting has again been postponed until Monday night.

Douglas Hodgins, clerk of joint school district number 1, Hortonville, has completed the school census and reports 250 children of ages four years to twenty years. Louis Baehman, clerk of school district number 2, Hortonville, reports 62 children of school age in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scharteau autoed to Sturgeon Bay, a week ago to see the cherry orchards.

Emil Dobberstein celebrated his birthday anniversary Monday evening of last week. A large number of friends and relatives were present.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dobberstein and son Alvin, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dobberstein, Mrs. Adeline Heltterhoff, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Schmeling attended a birthday party given for Mrs. Edward Roessler at Dale Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Steffen of Niagara, Mrs. W. Otto and Mrs. Joseph Wegenberg and daughter Beatrice of Appleton, visited Mr. Steffen's mother, Mrs. Anna Steffen, and at the Joseph Gitter and Charles Schulz homes Tuesday.

Arno Meshke of Milwaukee, is visiting at the Chris. Meshke home.

Mrs. George Jones and Mrs. R. Fiedt spent Wednesday at Appleton.

Etola Roessler, Marcella Steffen and Selma Lueck were New London visitors Wednesday.

Miss Carrie Brahmstead of Wisconsin Rapids, is visiting at the Chris. Meshke home.

20 OUTAGAMIE-CO BOYS GOING TO CAMP CUSTER

Outagamie-co boys who intend to take advantage of the citizens military training camp at Camp Custer, Mich., during the month of August, and who would like to make the trip by boat from Milwaukee can make the necessary arrangements by calling at Lieutenant Alfred Bradford's office. Free transportation is furnished by the government. Nearly 20 boys from Appleton and the county at large have registered.

LUTHERANS OPEN DRIVE FOR MADISON HOSPITAL

Madison—Several thousand Lutherans of southern Wisconsin gathered in Madison on Sunday at the opening of the drive for a \$250,000 Lutheran hospital and sanitarium here. The plan for a Madison Lutheran hospital is founded on a gift of \$50,000 for such purpose by Torger Thompson Deerfield.

Gov. R. A. Nester of North Dakota, chief speaker of the day, stressed the need of greater service than the mere gathering of wealth and told of the great aid that could be extended to the suffering through the new institution.

The governor was introduced by Congressman John M. Nelson. Mayor Kitelson told of the advantages of Madison as a hospital center with university facilities at its disposal.

The executive committee announced that a campaign to raise the needed funds would be actively under way in a short time.

FOR BURNING ECZEMA

Apply Zemo, the Antiseptic Liquid—Easy to Use

From any drugstore for 35c. or \$1.00 for larger size, get a bottle of Zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes Eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also Sores, Burns, Wounds and Chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying.

James G. MacFarland, Watertown, S. D., is the grand exalted ruler of the Penitential and Protective Order of Elks. He was chosen by acclamation in convention at Atlantic City, according to J. E. Masters. MacFarland is an attorney and has been prominent in the circles for some years.

adv.

SHIOCTON PICKLE FACTORY SOLD TO LONKEY AND RILEY

Plant Is Remodeled Preparatory To Opening Of Season

Shiocton—G. H. Lonkey and W. E. Riley have purchased the Alart and McGuire pickle factory. The deal which has been pending a long time was closed last week. The new owners are remodeling the interior of the building and replacing the old vats with new ones. They expect to have them in first class shape in time for the pickle season.

M. E. Booth has purchased the Torrey building on River-st. and is having it fitted up for a grocery store. The building Mr. Booth has been occupying was bought by Henry Krenn, who will open a soft drink parlor in the near future.

HOLD T. B. MEETING

An interesting motion picture was given at the high school auditorium Saturday evening showing the effects of tuberculosis on cattle. Dr. J. A. Knilians of the National Live Stock exchange explained the pictures and the method of handling tubercular cattle. The meeting was a very instructive one for the farmers of this section and was held here by the county agent, R. A. Amundson.

A number of friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Callan gathered at their home Thursday evening to celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary. A pleasant time was enjoyed.

R. D. Fisher is the owner of a new closed car.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Curtis and family are spending a few days at Spider Lake.

Harvey Booth was overcome by the intense heat Friday afternoon while cultivating in his garden but is reported to be improving slowly.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Towne and Mrs. Mike Mack and daughter Edna autoed to Oshkosh Thursday. While there Miss Edna submitted to a tonsillar operation.

Visits Friends

E. K. Olson of Valders, called on friends here Saturday. He was accompanied by his daughters, the Misses Ethel and Ruth, who remained for a longer visit.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Towne and Mrs. Mike Mack and daughter Edna autoed to New London Thursday.

Fred Ames, Henry Leeman, and Howard Hurlbert of Leeman attended the meeting of the Woodman lodge here Wednesday evening.

George Carley of River Falls, who has been a guest at the home of Joseph Buffum for the past two weeks, returned home Tuesday.

Miss Alice Booth returned home Friday from Oshkosh where she has been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Durkee and daughter Miss Margaret of Glasgow, Mont., who have been visiting at the Washburn home, left Thursday for Minnesota where they will visit relatives before returning to their western home.

Mrs. Frank Singler and daughter Mary Ellen are visiting at the homes of Mr. Amelia Washburn and Charles Singler.

Miss Harriet Donaldson entertained the Misses Lucille Abel and Vivian Lindner of New London for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Town and daughter Edna May and Miss Ruth Johnson were Appleton callers Thursday.

Mrs. Joe Buffum, George Carley and D. J. McCully autoed to town of Maine, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Karst and son Gordon of Appleton are visiting at the home of Charles Darrow.

Mrs. R. G. Sawyer was at Sheboygan the first of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Siefaff and family have returned home from State Line where they spent a few days camping.

LUTHERANS OPEN DRIVE FOR MADISON HOSPITAL

Madison—Several thousand Lutherans of southern Wisconsin gathered in Madison on Sunday at the opening of the drive for a \$250,000 Lutheran hospital and sanitarium here. The plan for a Madison Lutheran hospital is founded on a gift of \$50,000 for such purpose by Torger Thompson Deerfield.

Gov. R. A. Nester of North Dakota, chief speaker of the day, stressed the need of greater service than the mere gathering of wealth and told of the great aid that could be extended to the suffering through the new institution.

The governor was introduced by Congressman John M. Nelson. Mayor Kitelson told of the advantages of Madison as a hospital center with university facilities at its disposal.

The executive committee announced that a campaign to raise the needed funds would be actively under way in a short time.

FOR BURNING ECZEMA

Apply Zemo, the Antiseptic Liquid—Easy to Use

adv.

WOMAN IS BURNED USING GASOLINE IN STOVE BY MISTAKE

Mrs. Louis Becker Shows Signs Of Recovery From Painful Condition

Special to Post-Crescent

Greenville—Mrs. Louis Becker is at St. Elizabeth hospital where she is suffering from effects of burns received at her home when she made the mistake of using gasoline instead of kerosene to start fire in the kitchen stove. She became unconscious from fright, and was injured when she fell against a porch post. The fall caused more gasoline to spill over her, making the burns more serious and causing much pain. Her condition is more favorable now.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lathrop and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lathrop of Appleton autoed to Sturgeon Bay Sunday.

Arnold Ehlers of Marshall, Minn., who is attending the theological seminary at Naperville, Ill., is visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Pfefferkorn of Hartford, who are visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Breitrick of Ellington, spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schroeder.

Miss Clara Wehman and Miss Ida Felton of Neenah, spent the weekend at the home of F. W. Schroeder.

EASY TO DETECT COUNTERFEIT BILLS

By Associated Press

Chicago—Take a close look at the paper money in your roll. Is there a suspicious thickness in the corners of the bill where the amount is printed?

Tho the fine lines in the decorative scroll work blurred?

Does the bill seem a bit off color in its shading?

ONE-ACT SHOW

Yes? Well, it's probably counterfeit or raised, and you ought to blame yourself for taking it.

Captain Thomas I. Porter, in charge of the U. S. Secret Service here, who still is on the trail of the money makers in spite of his 77 years, will give you small consolation if you accept bad bills.

"Counterfeiters make their money to pass only once," he warns. "They're satisfied as soon as the bill leaves their hands and they get value for it. So they don't have to make them either permanent or fit for the closest inspection. Their game, you know, is to pass their money in rush hours on outlying storekeepers."

ONLY A DUB

Captain Porter doesn't give them counterfeit credit for either technical skill or romance.

"He's a dub," the captain says. "He hasn't the nerve to go out in the open and rob. And anyone with the skill to operate a camera can make bogus bills."

There's no reason for his existence, no type or psychology to him.

GIRLS! LEMONS BLEACH FRECKLES

Make this Lemon Cream and just see Tan, Freckles Disappear

Mix the juice of two lemons with three ounces of Orchard White, which any druggist will supply for a few cents, shake well in a bottle, and you have a whole quart-pint of the most wonderful freckle and tan cream, and complexion beautifier.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon cream into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes naturally bleach, right out and how youthfully clear, soft and rosy-white the skin becomes.

adv.

PHOTOGRAPHY

The art and science of leaving a lasting and pleasant remembrance to those who are dear to us.

"PORTRAITS"

That please in their life-like appearance.

Froelich Studio

ARTISTIC PORTRAITS 765 College Ave.

Tipping Evil Is One Of Great Drawbacks To Traveling In Europe

Outstretched Hands Greet Traveler On Every Side Until He Is Thoroughly Disgusted With System

Tips or gratuities given in the commercial world, have a European origin. They have become very prevalent in America in recent years. Thousands consider the system an economic ills of the hand. Many find it distasteful, exasperating and exorbitant as fees, ever present while on the road having the buzz of a fee while they make their exit. When a meal is tip top the buzz is apparent and you are supposed to tip it off with a tip.

The pathology of this economic microbe is interesting. It has a religious origin when traced far enough. It is like drink. The basic idea of drinking is to be happy. The end of religion is happiness. Liquor is a short cut device to that. Many temperance workers forget this. True the after effects have been bad and that is why majorities have eliminated it. The tip originally was a gift to a god. He could not be approached without some visible expression of inner feelings. Gratitude was the import of the gift. The god might need it but the man needed it needed the giving—for the saving of his soul or inner life. Later religions insisted on men approaching their altars with varied gifts according to their motives, desires or wants. The greater the gift the greater the blessings or vice versa. Ingratitude was in many quarters the unpardonable sin. It smothered enthusiasm, ambition and made of the tip a curse.

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

On this basis a tip has had its defense. Men are grateful for a service rendered, why should not some appreciation be shown? From the altar to the porter's whisk broom is a far cry. One receives a gift and the other a tip. Ministers call it a fee, soldiers a bonus, bridal couples a wedding present. Still there is a serious objection to putting all these things in one category. Even though they have a relationship. There is something that does not seem quite right about the tip and its disease is more economic than it is moral though at bottom all economic questions are moral.

The word "tip" originated in a London restaurant. In that restaurant a contribution box was kept. The patron of the restaurant would often wait and wait for a waiter. The old time saying was true no doubt in that place, that when a man asked: "What kind of a table do they set here?" The answer would be: "One of wait and measure, you wait long and get short measure. To obviate this a sign was put above the contribution box, the words being placed perpendicularly one above the other. It read: "To Insure Promptness." By placing the first word on top and reading them down it will be noted that the capital letters put together spell the word "tip," hence the word. Give a tip and you get quick service.

TIPS ON TIPS

It is customary among waiters to give each other a tip as to whether a man is a good tipper. They have secret signs that put on bags and when you travel you are spotted as soon as you arrive and often you will get wretched service when you have simply been judged rightly or wrongly depending on a right reading of the signs. Waiters are also very good in sizing up their customers or victims and often draw their own conclusions before hand. As a rule the European servant does not take any chance at being ungrateful. He might be fired by the management. It is not like the quiet under current movement now among colored porters on our railways here, who are doing less and less for the passengers because they tell you that less than half of the people up and they are not going to break their necks for nothing. In Europe these waiters are dependent on tips more than the average man is in this country. We have met waiters in the large hotels of Zurich, of Bern, of Paris, of Berlin and London who plunk down an equivalent of a few dollars every day for the privilege of serving in certain restaurants because the tips are so large. In other words the hotel keeper having twenty waiters, earns say fifty dollars a day alone by having his core of servants pay him instead of he paying them. That is the limit to which it has been carried just as men in large American hotels have paid five thousand dollars for the cloak and hat concession and the traveling public has enriched the man having this concession with another five thousand dollars and more. The waiters there not getting the benefit but just men wages.

The European idea of tips is embedded in a statu quo sell. A servant is beneath all others. In Germany they used to say: "Ach der ist nur ein Kellner" (Pshaw that fellow is only a waiter). That spirit still manifests itself in America where the dignity of a servant girl has seldom been recognized, but one day will be recognized like that of a dentist, a nurse or a maid of honor. The idea is a thousand years old and more. Status quo condition which one young minister explained to an old parishioner who asked what it meant after having been used by him so often, replied: "It means we are in a devil of a fix." The man who serves in Europe is terribly fixated in that subservient idea and in many quarters he is looked upon as a beggar and not until that social microbe is ousted will the waiters have economic liberty.

A SORE SPOT

It is just because of this distinction that waiters are obliged to look for gratuities. The waiter has talked to scores on this subject and the sore spot is always in the direction of a false notion in the head as to the status quo of the men who serve. According to the Christian ethic, he that ministers is the greatest in the kingdom of heaven but it has not been

applied to the men who care so much for our ordinary necessities. Take for example the colored porters in America who never went on a strike en masse but have absolutely yielded to the big corporations. They began years ago at \$1 a month, in the last few years it has been \$27 a month and the latest wages are not at the disposal of the waiter at the moment. Such wages are simply outrageous and the public must come to the rescue. Teachers have been treated that way, their wages have been wretched and only an awakened conscience has raised the dignity of their position and salaries. Preachers have less income than brick layers. Their incomes should be such that no member of the church should ever be obliged to fee them at any turn of pastoral functions for that type of work, of all, should not be compensated in dribbles of fees.

And if we know waiters right in Europe they would all prefer another system where they are sure of their incomes. It is true that some would object to it for many waiters have become independently wealthy because they have made the fee the end of their existence. All of us who have traveled know the type. We are reminded of one of these men at Hotel Bristol in Brussels who rather miscalculated us. He was marshaling forth the whole troupe of servants in the hotel. There was the first and second chamber maid, the bell boy, the beer boy, the baggageman, the head waiter, the manager etc. It is customary to have all these lined up and then you have to run the gauntlet of them all but while he was doing that we quietly grabbed our baggage and were a block down the street when the rest appeared. In many of the hotels we have tipped as high as nine different people. It just seems as though the hotel rates seem to cover merely an admission fee with the whole service as a side show, all to be paid for in extra tips.

GERMAN SYSTEM

We rather favor the plan in vogue in Germany and we found them still carrying it out last fall. The plan is to fix up your bill and then at the bottom of it, after all the items of luggage, beer and wine, laundry, telephone etc. has been added up, then 10 per cent is added for fees. Then no one is around and you know exactly what to pay and you go away not like a dog sneaking out of a den of thieves but with some respectability for your self, the waiters and the management. That is a better solution than the fee system. In some hotels the sign is up: "The bill does not include tips." The German people call the tips "trinkgeld," money for a drink originally, just a small amount for the waiter in older days did all the serving when he was alone to eat and drink and did as we have done more than once—sit two hours at dinner consuming food and drink while the band plays good strains to aid digestion.

But the tipping custom is not only in restaurants. It is in other public places. You tip guides in museums. You tip the railway porters and baggagemen. In England you do not have the checking system we do and you have to see that your baggage comes out of the luggage van yourself. Therefore we have often fed at least five to seven men on a journey of a hundred miles to see that the baggage was not lost. We fee the cab drivers everywhere. We very often gave a tip to street-car conductors for letting you off at the proper place and paying personal attention to you. The fees of street car conductors in Halle, Germany, were twice their wages so they told me. They also said that the management took them off some runs and changed them about because some streets had well to do people and they wanted all men to have a squeeze at the purses of the passengers. The tips often only half a cent, but when your wages are only 50 cents a day and you get 200 people to give you one-half cent each, it counts up. In Italy the writer recalls that he never got the proper change at the railway ticket window. Everybody pays a small fee to the ticket agent. In Egypt we used to quarrel with the men and hold the crowd back till the agents who generally understand English a little, would give us back the proper change. The writer recalls of holding a bay a crowd of twenty for at least five minutes at the ticket office in the city of Damascus because the agent wanted a fee amounting to forty cents. And one had to know the wretched Turkish money by sight for no one can read the inscription thereon and one had to be sure of their ground.

The poorer the country the more tips have to be paid. Therefore it is rather un-American that a class of people should exist who are economically bound by a lack of recognition as those who lack dignity to demand a decent wage. We found Italy the worst offender in this respect. Other countries are bad enough. You may come to Europe with a stiffened purpose not to do any tipping or at least do very little. We all start out with some such determination because most of us have all we can do to pay our way and be respectable, but nearly all of us return confirmed tipsters.

You simply cannot help yourself. You are in a system of economic and normal slump which you cannot remedy for the moment. You may argue: "I am not going to help that evil along," but when you look at the human side of it and see the people who are in need of your hand in the pocket. You may hate it, despise it, wrangle about it, use bad grammar on it, but it bores up just the same. Carnegie had tipped eight persons at a hotel. Just as the door of the carriage was closed a man put his head through the window and held out his hand. This was in London. Carnegie asked him what he had done for him and he happily said: "I was the last one to see you get in."

In the restaurant of Italy the bands come and play right off from the street and then they pass the cup around. We have seen men with an

accordion get on trains and play, pass the cup around and get off at the next station. At night your hotel window is besieged. American popular airs are played and at the close you will hear the tossing of coins from a half a dozen windows. We have known of a boy and a girl who took their mother out riding on a little wagon and this mother was dressed up as a rooster before many a door and out came the Italian coins. Possibly they were rewards as the writer once saw coins given to a weird personage half naked with feathers in his hair, a man who looked like a witch doctor. He had a rough physique, he chanted an Italian song and ran after some of us, with a long rod with loose steel pieces at the end of it and another stick, carved in the form of a saw and these two sticks were rubbed together making a hideous noise and the coins were dropped to have him stop the racket. Now some of our good women that go around crowding don't get tips as the Italian women do nor do some of our men that make undue racket but we all would give tips at times if we could stop them for the sake of the peace of the community in which we live.

One of our good Americans was introduced to the tipping system in London. He had the experience that some of us have had at railroad stations where the porters would give us the tips back because they were not large enough. Some of us take them and keep them. This man however went to a wash room in a hotel. The arrangements are not always up to date and in some of the hotels they still retain the old time wash basin that works on a swivel and that you have to tip up to empty. Well this American utterly disgusted with the filthy palm came into this room and the first sign that met his gaze was above the basin and it read: "When you get through, TIP the basin." In utter disgust he turned away and said that he would go dirty before he would tip the basin and he left in disgust.

In some quarters the tipping system has been abolished. Some railway men "card" the diners. Tips are not required because the management runs up respectful wages, signed "The Waiters." In Christian pensions signs are also found and some of them use the ten per cent plan which is considered a reasonable tip in America as well as in Europe. In Palestine the word for tips is "bakshesh" the first Arabic word you learn and children all speak it pleadingly and Americans have spoiled them in all the sacred places where the economic structure and the vision beautiful is lost. Every where is the outstretched hand and when ten cents is a day's wages and you learn that children come home and get whippings for not bringing money, you come out of Palestine a confirmed tipper as usual.

In America the time may come when a tip will be considered a bribe under certain circumstances. The courts have so ruled and the legislators who once took gratuities have been brought up to similar views. Men are growing less and less willing to do their duty because they are hired for so much a month. There are hundreds of thousands of workmen who are faithful on their jobs despite of wages that do not always measure up to their worth. As the worth of any servant is magnified and his position dignified, the tip will not play the role as it now does but will be more evenly distributed with the public and the employer sharing the burden together in the form of a proper wage and a proper rate of services rendered and not like in Paris barber shops where a contribution box is at the door. Every shaved man is saved from making the tip personal but it is put in a contribution box and divided at the end of the week equally among all barbers. And that is an improvement.

WANTS TO GIVE CITY HISTORIC VOLUMES

Eastern Woman Got Books From Mother Of Dr. Earl Douglas

Two books are on the way to Appleton, addressed to Postmaster William H. Zuehlke, for presentation by him to the library or some other suitable recipient. One concerns the history of Appleton and the other is about Lawrence college, and are sent by Mrs. Evelyn Niergridge Leverance, 35 Gainsboro-st., Boston, Mass.

She explains in a letter to Mr. Zuehlke that she is breaching up housekeeping and that the memory of those who gave her the books is so precious to her that she wants to place them in useful hands to be preserved.

Mrs. Leverance attended Lawrence college, then Lawrence university, in 1872 and 1874. The books were given her by Mrs. Earl Douglas, who was the mother of Dr. Earl Douglas of this city.

Mr. Zuehlke will place these books in the public library if similar volumes are not already there.

GOOD TIMES CUT DOWN REFORMATORY ROSTER

Green Bay—Improved industrial conditions throughout the state have caused a marked falling off in the population of the Green Bay reformatory, according to Supt. Oscar Lee. A year ago there were 355 inmates, and at the same time this year the number of 227, a decrease of sixty-nine. This falling off is not due to a large number of paroles being granted or to sentences expiring so much as to a lack of new men coming in. It was said. Many of the men in the city are keeping the mouth of the state from delving into crime. Mr. Lee said.

Jack Frieders and Roland Schabo have returned from Shelby, Mont., where they attended the Dempsey-Gibbons fight. They visited Harry Jabas, former of Appleton, while at Great Falls, Mont., and also spent a few days in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

'SCRUB' TALK IS LOST ON BREEDER OF PUREBRED COWS

John Taegge Has Learned From Experience The Fallacy Of Feeding "Scrubs"

BY W. F. WINSEY

Twenty years ago, John Taegge, Route 4, Appleton was engaged in dairying and in buying and fattening cattle for the market. In these two capacities, he was dealing exclusively with the scrub cow and her progeny. His advisers in whom he placed great confidence and who had been in the cattle business all their lives were telling him that with the same care and feed scrub cattle would score as great a financial return for their owners as would any kind of purebreds. Big milk production and big gain in weight was merely a matter of big feed and that was all there was to the noise about the comparative profits of scrub cattle and purebreds. Now John believed implicitly his scrub advisers of 20 years ago and he often hears the same advice given by the owners of scrub-cattle to other beginners in the dairy business today but he does not believe a word of it.

The fact is that if Mr. Taegge had continued dairying with the scrub cattle and fattening scrub cattle for the market, he would have "gone broke," he says, in a very short time. His scrub cattle were not paying for the feed he was giving them, and in that emergency he was convinced that a farmer must have a deep pocketbook, quit the cattle game early, or get a grade of cattle that pay.

FRED NEVER COMPLAINED

Just a few miles away, Fred Ziegler was in the dairy business with a herd of purebred Holsteins and John never heard Fred complain about short profits and he believed that Fred was doing well. When Mr. Taegge, in 1911, was satisfied that he had lost all the money with scrubs he would stand, he bought two purebred heifers from Mr. Ziegler. He also bought one yearling heifer from Rudolph Schaefer and a 7 year old purebred cow from J. J. Laux. As soon as possible after purchase, Mr. Taegge put these animals to test for advanced, official records.

One of the two heifers produced 25.67 pounds of butter in a week and 87 pounds of milk each day for a week. Another produced 4.25 pounds of butter in a week and 83 pounds of milk each day for a week.

A third animal produced 22.25 pounds of butter in a week and 91 pounds of milk each day for a week. Such production records in comparison with the record his scrub cows were making was an improvement. The far reaching effects of which, Mr. Taegge could not estimate or predict. One thing he was sure of, however, was that with such producers on the same feed that his scrubs were getting, he could not lose money in the dairy business. The cows with the above given records were the foundation of Mr. Taegge's present herd of purebred Holsteins.

NO MORE FEAR

From the time of the introduction of purebred Holsteins on his farm, Mr. Taegge has never had occasion to complain about small profits in dairying nor has he been haunted with a former, ever present fear of "going broke" with his scrubs. It is now no use for any owner of scrub cattle to tell Mr. Taegge that big milk production, big butter production and high butter tests have nothing to do with the breeding of cattle and are only a matter of big feed. He has proved, with purebred and scrubs fed from the same manger and pasturing in the same field, that if the dairyman is to make a satisfactory profit from his work and investment, the first essential to his success is a high class butter-making and milk-producing machine.

Thirty head of purebred Holsteins and nine high grades now constitute Mr. Taegge's herd. He is milking 11 purebred and 9 grades. He so manages his dairy business that his highest milk-producing month is February. During last February his dairy average was 1,000 pounds of milk with a test of 3.5.

Thus far Mr. Taegge has had no surplus female calves for sale and his male calves find a ready market for breeding purposes before they reach a year in Marathon, Shawano and Outagamie cos.

HERE IS THE DIFFERENCE

"I set out, at the advice of friends, with all kinds of faith to buy scrubs, to feed them well and to make money out of them," said Mr. Taegge, "but I find nothing to begin with and could make nothing out of them by feeding them the best feed. The greatest similarity that one notices in scrubs and purebreds is that they consume the same amount of feed and the greatest difference is that the scrub does not pay for her feed while the purebred returns a satisfactory profit. With the best feeding I could do, I did not average 20 pounds of milk a day from my scrubs."

Dean Bess Burke Ormsby, bought at six months of age for \$3,000 from William Klasinger, Waupaca, Wis., by Mr. Taegge, Walter Weickert, Robert Tiedt and Son and Edward Ramlow, is now the head of Mr. Taegge's herd. The animal is kept in the stable of Walter Weickert for the use of the several owners. The production record of the dam of this sire is 624 pounds of milk and 25.02 pounds of butter. At four years of age, she held the state record, 371 pounds of butter and 22,000 pounds of milk.

All of Mr. Taegge's cattle are T. B. tested. He is a strong advocate of area testing for tuberculosis and the work that official production testing associations are doing in the county and state at large.

WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION

J.C. Penney Co. A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION - Incorporated 475 DEPARTMENT STORES

RELIABLE QUALITY GOODS ALWAYS AT LOW PRICES

You'll Enjoy Our

Week of White With Its Banks of Snowy Fabrics and Outer and Under-Wear—at Pleasing Prices!

We Have Made Extensive Arrangements for This Important Event!

No Skyrocketing "Sales" Here!

We do not give orders to take quality out of goods to enable us to reduce prices, but consider the nimble nickel better than the slower moving dime; believing in holding up qualities and giving full measure even at smaller prices.

We find ourselves better off by reason of the larger volume of our business. A "Clearance Sale" is unnecessary here because of the fact that goods are constantly moving—coming and going—never remaining in our Store long enough to grow old and undesirable.

Any other kind of "sale" is largely a "make-believe," a storekeeping method tabooed by progressive merchants.

J.C. Penney Co.

Muslin Underwear for Women

Muslin Petticoats with embroidery and lace trimming . . . 58c to \$1.98
Muslin Gowns, nicely trimmed with lace and embroidery 98c to \$1.98
Batiste Gowns in white and colors . . . 79c
Plisse Crepe Gowns, pretty colors, all sizes, at . . . \$1.25 to \$1.69
White Muslin Teddies, lace and embroidery trimmed 49c, 58c, \$1.19

Muslin Underwear for Children

Crepe, Bloomers, sizes 6 to 12 years . . . 49c
Muslin Gowns . . . 58c
Muslin Slips, embroidered flounces . . . 69c
Muslin Bloomers, 8 to 18 years . . . 39c
Girls' Pink Pajamas, trimmed with blue stitching . . . 79c

Val Laces

Big Value
Fine Val Laces at . . . 5c, 10c and 15c
White Laces with colored edgings . . . 6c
Torchon Laces and Insertions, both narrow and wide at yd. . . 5c to 25c.

Women's Waists

In Smart Styles
Pleasant Spring modes of fine quality Voile, Batiste and Dimity; tailored or dress styles; lace and embroidery trimmed; delicate pin-tucks and drawn work; some with colored edgings. Good value at

\$1.98

Corsets

Elastic Styles
Are made low of waist-line to afford the figure perfect ease and freedom.
98c and \$1.49

Cool White Fabrics

Just What You Want Now

Here are some excellent values in just the materials you want now—cool, white voiles and organdies, batiste and dimities. You'll want to make dainty dresses of these fabrics, and underthings as well. Or maybe it will be some sport blouses. You'll find the materials you desire for them too. Get all the white goods you need for Summer at these remarkably low prices.

36-in. Long Cloth—A standard quality; soft and easy to sew. Yd. 23c and 25c
36-in. Sheer French Nainsook—Good quality. Yard . . . 23c
36-in. Tinted Nainsook — In dainty shades of pink and orchid; for undergarments. Yard . . . 39c
Dimity Checks and Stripes — In a variety of popular patterns. At per yard . . . 12½c and 15c
Fashionable Organdies — Transparent yet crisp, and of pleasing fineness. Yard . . . 39c

40-in. Plain Flaxons — Sheer, fine quality. Yard . . . 29c and 39c
Better Quality Fancy Flaxons—39 to 40 inches wide; in dainty checks, stripes, and Jacquard patterns. Yd. 45c and 49c
38-in. Mercerized Poplin—With lustrous finish; remarkably good value. Yard . . . 58c

Fine Imported Ratine—36-in. wide. Yard . . . 58c, 73c and 89c
Mercerized Voile — Some remarkable values in this popular fabric. Yard . . . 29c and 39c

Curtain Materials
36 inch Dotted Swiss . . . 29c
36 inch Dotted Marquisette at . . . 39c and 49c
36 inch Serim, white and ecru at . . . 19c and 29c



Muslin and Sheeting at Remarkably Low Prices

Our buyers are constantly searching for cotton goods of reliable quality at the lowest mill prices, and you can see for yourself how thoroughly they have succeeded. Note the tempting prices listed here.

Unbleached, Muslin—woven of well selected yarns, 36 inches wide. Yard . . . 12½c
Honor Muslin—Our own brand selected for you. An excellent quality with a pure soft finish, offered to you at the low price of. Yard . . . 18c
Hope Muslin an excellent quality muslin at a remarkable low price. Yard . . . 13c
Wide Sheeting—Your choice of 54 72 inch bleached or 54 51 inch unbleached fine firm, woven sheeting. Yard . . . 49c
34 Bleached Sheeting—Of the same good quality. Yard . . . 38c and 39c
Ready Made Sheets of good, medium weight, size 72x96, exceptionally low priced at \$1.98
Bed Spreads, full size creche or honeycomb Spreads in a satisfactory quality for . . . \$1.98
Large Assortment of Remnants Including curtain materials, Ratine, Silk Crepe, Gingham, etc. Priced Remarkably Low.

Peace Sheeting—The demand is increasing for this high grade range of sheeting, tubing, sheets and cases. For quality, finish, and general satisfaction we cannot speak too highly of it. You'll agree that our prices are right, and the very lowest possible. Peace Sheeting 54 or 51 in. wide. Yard . . . 39c
Peace 51x93 Sheets, ready to use . . . \$1.69
Peace 42 inch Fellow Tubing. Yard . . . 49c
Peace 42x36 Ready Made Cases at . . . 45c
Pequot Sheeting, Sheets, and Cases are carried by us in a complete range of sizes. Our direct mill connection permits us to offer this brand at attractively low prices.
Hemmed Crechebed Spreads in large double bed size, rich designs, with cut corners only . . . \$2.98

Towels and Toweling
Huck or Bath Towels, full size Terry Bath Towels. Astonishingly low price of each 10c
Fine, Large Bath Towels, 20x40 inches. Terry, Bath Towel. Finely woven, white with blue border. Big values at 35c
Bath Towels—Extra Size and Weight. Fine, large Terry Bath Towels—21 by 43 inches—of double thread. Splendid extra weight towels which are quite an exception at this price, each . . . 35c
Jumbo Bath Towel—26x31 inches—Real heavy weight double thread. Remarkable values at each . . . 49c
18x34 inch Terry Towel. A big value at . . . 19c

W. F. WINSEY PATENTS YOUNG AND YOUNG

THE RED REDMAYNES
By EDEN PHILPOTTS
Illustrated by R.W. SATTERFIELD
COPYRIGHT 1922 THE MCMILLAN COMPANY
RELEASED BY NEA SERVICE INC., ABBOT, MET. NEWS, SVS.

(Continued from Our Last Issue)

"How can you tell that he is near, if he has not yet been to his brother?"

"Thus we know it. I go every morning early to Stretre Farm on the hills above us for milk and butter. I go this morning and they have an ugly story. Last night a man entered Stretre Farm and took food and drink. The farmer hears him and comes upon him sitting eating in the kitchen—a big man with a red head and a red mustache and a red waistcoat. The man, when he sees Mr. Brook—that is the farmer—he bolts through the back kitchen by which he has come. Mr. Brook knows nothing of the man and he tells me of his adventure, and then I go home to tell padron mio—my master.

"When I describe this man, Mr. Redmayne and Madonna nearly have a fit between them. They recognize him—he is the assassin! They think instantly of you and bid me take my bicycle and ride here at my best speed to catch you, if it may be done before you go.

"By nine o'clock the Italian had started homeward, and as soon as he was gone, Brendon went to the police station, borrowed a revolver and a pair of handcuffs, hinted at his business, and ordered a police car to be ready as quickly as possible. A constable drove him and before setting out he told the local chief of police, one Inspector Damarelli, to await a message over the telephone in the course of the morning. He enjoined strictest secrecy for the present.

Mark, who had studied Mr. Redmayne's large government survey map of the district, suggested an immediate search over the most likely regions in the neighborhood.

He inclined to the belief that the hunted man might sooner trust the woods than the coast.

"If Mrs. Pendean doesn't mind the weather and there is no shadow of danger to the launch, then I advise that your niece goes down the coast and has a look into the caves as you propose," he said. "No doubt Doria can be trusted to see sharply after her. Meantime we will quarter the wood. If we could only get into touch with the man, it might be possible to secure him without making any noise."

Doria prepared for the coming voyage of discovery and, within half an hour, the motor boat danced out from beneath "Crow's Nest." After they had gone, Brendon, in a sailor's pea-jacket and cap, lighted a pipe, took a big black-thorn suck, and stood on the road and, both entering it, they soon reached the gate beside which Robert Redmayne had appeared on the previous night. There they left the motor and entered Black Woods together.

Brendon still talked of his niece and continued to do so. It was a subject on which the other proved very willing to listen.

"She's at the paring of the ways now," declared Jenny's uncle. "I can see her mind working. I grant she loved her husband dearly enough and he made a pretty deep mark on her character, for she's different from what she was as a girl."

Mark asked a question.

"When you say that her husband altered his wife's character, in what way did he do so?"

"Well—he taught her sense I reckon. You'd never think now, would you, that she was a Redmayne—one of us—short of temper, peppery, fiery? But she was, as a youngster. Her father had the Redmayne qualities more developed than any of us and he handed 'em down. She was a wilful thing—plucky and fond of mischief. That was the girl I remembered when Jenny came back to me a widow. And so I see that Michael Pendean, what ever else he was, evidently had the trick character to learn her a bit of sense and patience."

They tramped the wood and fell in with a gamekeeper, who granted the trespassers none too amiably. But on learning their errand and receiving a description of the fugitive, he bade them go where they pleased and himself promised to keep a sharp watch.

Their hunt produced neither sign nor clue of the man they sought, and after three hours of steady tramping, they returned in the motor car to "Crow's Nest."

News of direct importance awaited them. Jenny had not only seen Robert Redmayne but had reached him, and she returned very distressed and somewhat hysterical, while Doria, having done great things in the matter, was prepared to hear about them.

"We saw him," said Jenny, "about two miles down the coast, sitting not fifty yards from the sea. Then Giuseppe suggested landing and so approaching him. The thing was to let me reach him, if possible."

"We ran by, as though we had not observed him; then, getting round a little bluff, so that we were hidden, we went ashore, made fast the boat, and regularly stalked him. The poor wretch saw us and leaped up, but it was too late and Giuseppe reached him in a moment and explained that I came as a friend. Doria was prepared to detain him if he endeavored to escape, but he did not."

"Is he sane?" asked Brendon.

"He appears to be sane," she answered. "He made no mention of the past and neither spoke of his crime nor what he has been doing since. He made me send Doria out of earshot and then told me that he had only come here to see you. He has been here some days, hidden in one of the caves down the coast westward."

"And still you say he behaved like a sane man, Mrs. Pendean?" asked Brendon.

"Yes—except for what seemed an insane fear. I implored him to come with me in the boat and see Uncle Bendigo and trust to the mercy of his fellow men. But he is very suspicious. He thanked me and groveled horribly to me; but he would not trust either me or Doria, or think of entering the boat."

"I asked him, then, to tell me what he wished and how I could help him. He considered and said that if Uncle Bendigo would see him quite alone and swear, before God, not to hinder his departure in any way after they met, he would come to 'Crow's Nest' tonight after the household was asleep."

"For the moment he wants food and a lamp to light his hiding place after dark. His hope is that you will give him means and clothes, so that he may leave England safely and get to Uncle Albert in Italy. He made us swear not to say where we had found him, and then he indicated a spot where I was to bring your answer in writing before dark."

Mr. Redmayne nodded.

"And at the same time you had better take the poor wretch some food and drink and the lamp. Hoy, he has lived for the last six months I cannot understand."

"In the first place," declared Robert Redmayne's brother, "the man must be mad, whatever appears to the contrary. I'll agree to see him tonight—or rather tomorrow morning. I'll bid him come at one o'clock, and he shall find the door open and a light in the hall."

Some provisions were put into the launch and, with the letter in her pocket, Jenny again set out. She was already growing dusk before she left and Giuseppe drove the little vessel to its limit of speed.

Then Brendon was much surprised. He had been standing under the flagstaff with the master of "Crow's Nest," watching the launch, and when she had vanished westward into a gray, still evening, Brendon challenged the detective with a proposition altogether unexpected.

"See here," he said. "I've got a damned, uneasy feeling about meeting my brother, single-handed, tonight. I can't tell you what it is. I've promised to meet him alone and I shan't be telling the poor man a lie, because, if all's straight and he shows no violence, he needn't know anybody else is there."

"You are wise and I quite agree with you," said Mark. "No doubt Doria is a man you can rely upon in every way and he is powerful too."

But Brendon shook his head.

"No," he answered. "I've left this question until Doria and my niece were out of the way, for a very good reason. I don't want them in this thing any more than they are already. What I want up there is you and only you."

Brendon considered.

"I confess the idea occurred to me as soon as we had your brother's offer; but seeing the terms, I couldn't press for it," he said. "Now I agree and, what's more, I think it would be very desirable if nobody—not even the household—knew I was here."

"That can be done. If you send your car away and say you'll report tomorrow, then the police won't trouble us any more till we see what next. You can go up to the tower and get into the big cage I keep my flags and odds and ends in. There are holes bored for ventilation at the height of a man's head from the ground."

Brendon nodded.

"That's all right," he said. "I'm considering what follows. Your brother owes free presentation, and no doubt Mrs. Pendean will only wait until he is off to come up to you. I can't stop all night in the cup board."

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

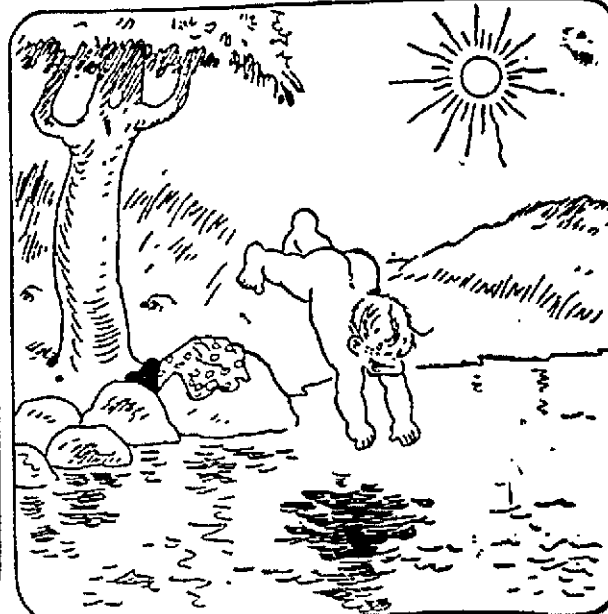
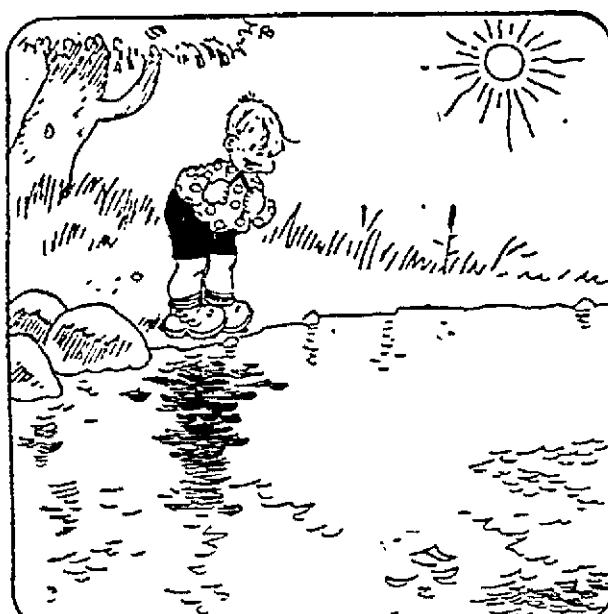


Others Do; Why Not Olivia?

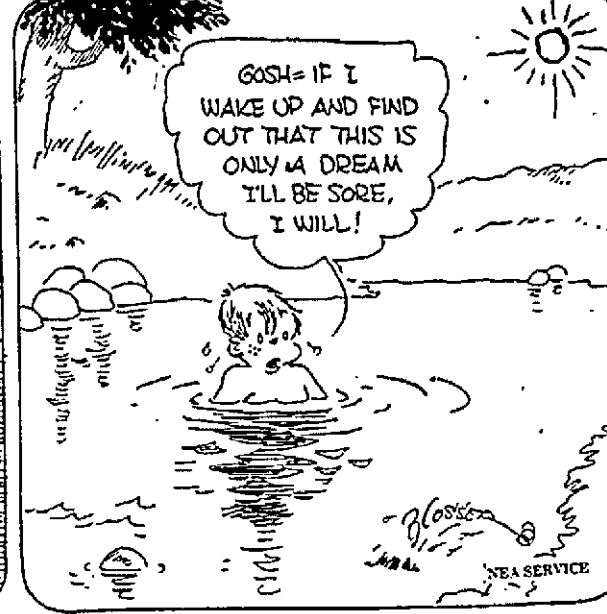
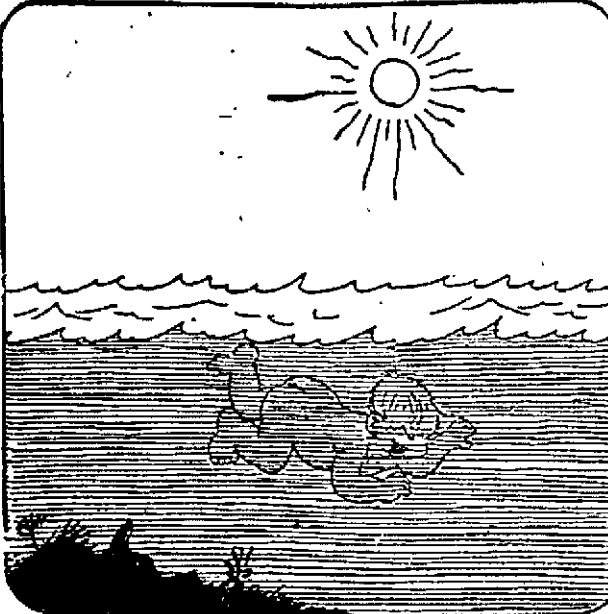


By ALLMAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



You Couldn't Blame Him

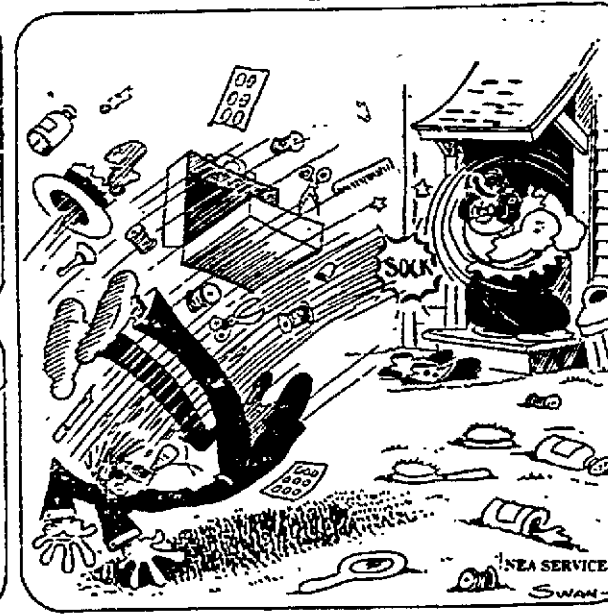


By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM

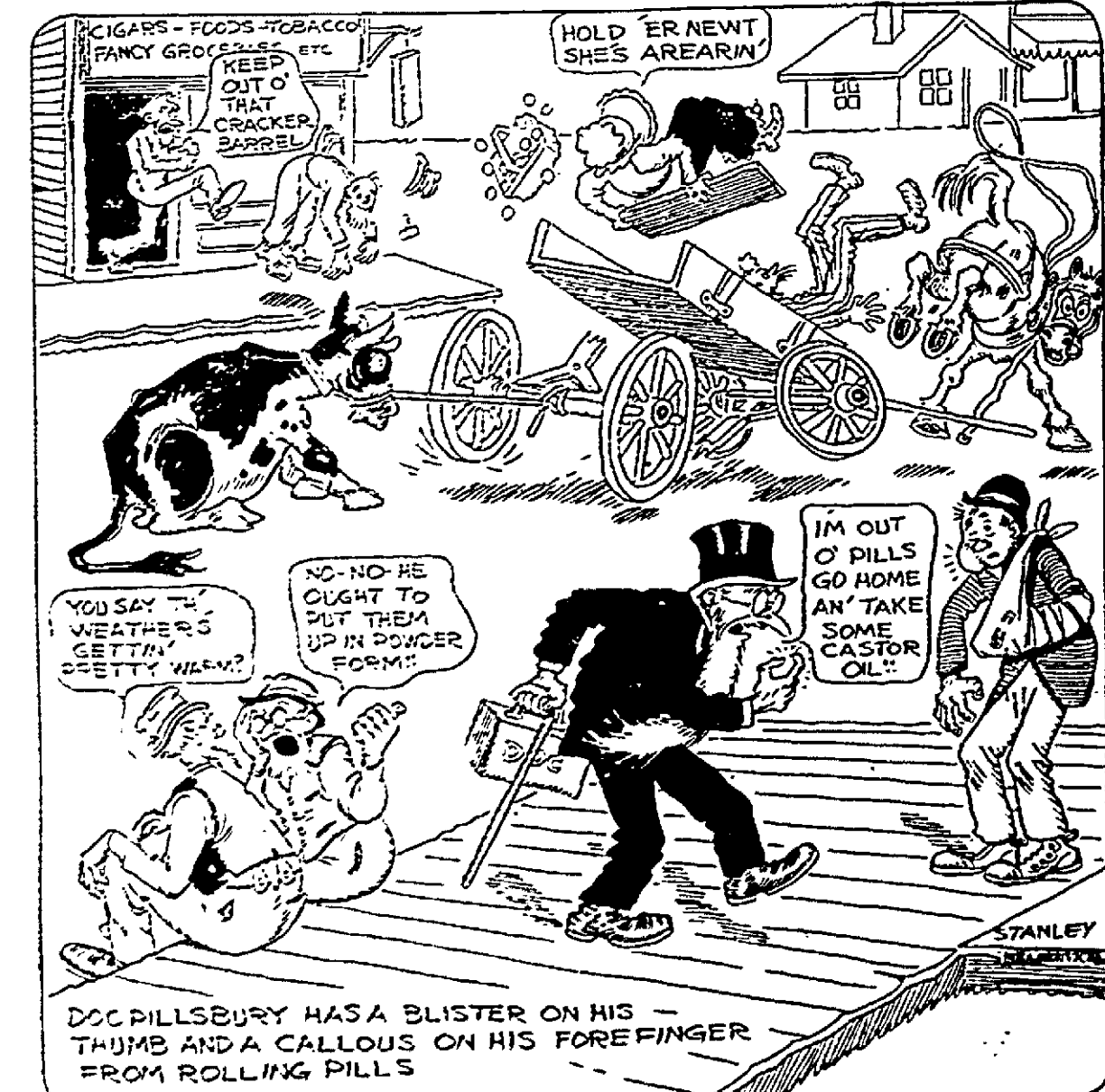
A Real Salesman

By SWAN



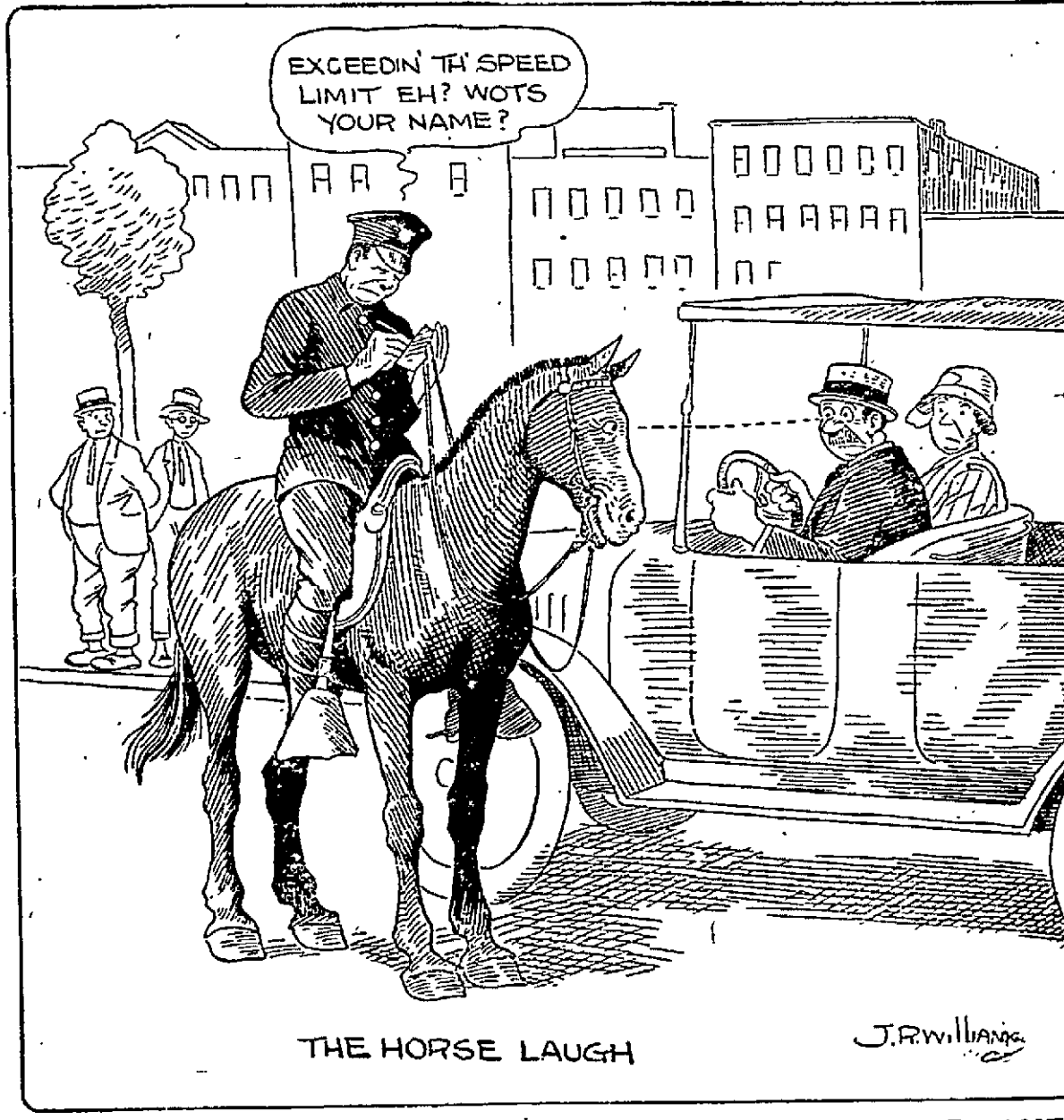
THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



We Have Moved Our
Kamps & Stoffels Stock of
Victrolas and Victor Records
To Our Store
(Opposite the Elite)
We Have Also Added Three Demonstrating Booths

IRVING ZUELKE
Brunswick, Victor and Vocalion Records

FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

Love Of Hubby's Art
Assures Marital Bliss

New York — "No woman should marry an artist until she has a working interest in his life," says Ethel Talbot Cohen, who gave up her own musical ambitions to further those of her husband.

Her statement is based on experience and observation. Her contention is that no painter, sculptor, musician or other creative artist can separate his life from his art, and unless a woman works along with him, sooner or later she will lose out in favor of his permanent mistress—his art.

"Love me, love my art," is the artist's unconscious credo," she explains. "It is the reason for the artistic temperament blamed for so many unhappy marriages among professionals. It is not enough that the wife of an artist should understand him. She must understand his work."

Her advice to the young and unsuspecting is that, if you haven't this understanding, you will be much happier married to a broker or a banker.

DIFFERENT TASKS
"The business man likes to get away from his business," she went on. "It is more of a grind. His wife should make his home a haven from stock markets and financial news."

"It is much more important for her to know how to dress attractively and serve a good dinner than it is

for her to speak the language of Wall Street.

"An artist, however, if he is a good one, always has his mind open for an inspiration. He may do nothing all day, then find himself obsessed with a desire to work just at the time his wife planned for him to go out to dinner with friends or had invited guests. It is up to her to make excuses and smooth things out.

"Unless she shares his enthusiasm and his sympathies, she soon finds this sort of thing intolerable."

ARTIST HIMSELF
In her own life, Mrs. Cohen has worked out the matter successfully. A graduate from Trinity College in England, and with a degree from Cambridge, she came to this country to seek musical recognition for herself.

She was one of the first women to play in a mixed orchestra. The man who became her husband was playing there, too. After their marriage he became the director for the Missouri Theater in St. Louis, one of the largest theaters in this country.

Then she lay aside her own ambitions to help her husband realize his. She has charge of the musical library and selects the programs and orchestration for her husband's orchestra. And he consults her regarding all policies.

"We're both working for the same thing and for our mutual happiness," she concludes. "But I let him have the seat on the pedestal."

Petticoats Didn't Prevent First Woman
City Attorney From Getting Job

San Francisco—The ladder of success, to Mrs. Mary Rantz Schwab, has been a series of struggles and discouragements all the way up from poverty.

Now, well on the way in her upward climb to a set goal, Mrs. Schwab sits at her desk as the first woman assistant city attorney of San Francisco and expounds this lesson from her experience:

"Petticoats don't get in the way of a woman who really wants to succeed."

It's an even fight, she concludes, with man and woman on equal terms.

"It is not a 'man's world,'" she explains. "If a woman has equal determination, she has as good a chance to win as has a man."

But she must have patience and the ability to keep the one goal in view. Neither man nor woman has the right to expect success without effort, which may extend through years.

FEMININE THROUGHOUT
The forceful personality of San Francisco's assistant city attorney confirms this opinion. Mrs. Schwab's attire is essentially feminine. Her brown hair is bobbed. Yet her features display that enviable characteristic of aggressiveness that has brought her up to her present height.

From childhood, she hoped for success as an attorney. Now that she has tasted of it, she intends to continue her way upward in the law, with the hope ultimately to perform some big social service.

Mrs. Schwab's yearning to become of real social service to humanity springs from her own bitter experience since she was a tot of 4.

At that age she recalls fleeing Russian persecution, under her father's care, abandoning wealth and property. America, the promised land, opened to them after months of privation and hardship, and the Rantz family settled in Philadelphia.

FAMILY SUPPORT
But the promise of America was far from becoming a realization. Mary had to go out selling papers to add to her father's meager income. As she grew older, and moved to Peoria, Ill., she was destined to help support a large family, even before she could enter upon higher education.

At 15, Mary left business school as a bookkeeper and obtained work in a grocery for \$5 a week. That



MRS. MARY RANTZ SCHWAB

hardly helped keep the wolf from the door. But, after a night course in stenography, she was able to find a better position at \$10 a week.

Thus she climbed slowly, courageously and by sheer grit to the point at which she was able to struggle through a night law course, while she worked by day.

But this was not until she had come to San Francisco as a stenographer, had married Rudolph Schwab in 1911 and had lost her husband by death six years later.

Now, as first woman ever to hold the position she is in, Mrs. Schwab considers herself at last started on her way to success.

teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons sugar, 8 tablespoons vinegar, 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin, 4 tablespoons cold water, 1½ cups boiling water.

Prepare mint as in preceding recipe. Put in a smooth enamelware pan and add salt, sugar and vinegar. Heat slowly and let simmer, tightly covered, just below the boiling point for an hour. Strain through cheesecloth over gelatin. Stir until gelatin is dissolved and set aside to

cool. When cool put on ice to set. Remove from mold and garnish with fresh mint tips to serve.

PAINTING WALLS
Before you paint or kalsomine your walls, fill every crevice with plaster or cement.

PORCH SHELF
A shelf on the inside of your porch rail, about a foot and a half wide and a foot from the floor, is an ex-

cellent foot rest as well as a place for books or workbaskets.

TALL VASES
In your tall vases that are apt to overturn out a handful of pebbles. To wash the vase you need not remove the pebbles; just pour a little soapuds over them and shake gently.

Horses know at once when they have a nervous rider.

Keep On Learning To
Hold Their Husbands

New York — "The best school girl today is the married woman," says Margaret Burton, national educational director of the Y. W. C. A.

"Because a marriage license doesn't make up for the lack of a diploma," she says. "The married woman goes on with her education because she knows it is the best way to hold her husband, regardless of what beauty specialists say."

"Today the girl who marries a man better educated than herself does not repeatedly make the same errors in English or display her ignorance of the classics. She enrolls in English classes and brings her intelligence to the level and sometimes beyond that of her husband."

"The mother of college boys, whose education was limited, does not let ignorance widen the natural breach between youth and maturity. She follows a course of lessons in current events two or three times a week and speaks the language of her college-bred children."

"Women who give up their professions for a matrimonial career, who want to resume them when their children are past the stage where they need constant supervision, go

back to school and brush up in specialized work.

"When the married woman faces the necessity of supporting herself indefinitely, she frequently realizes the advantage of intensive training and sets about getting it."

But not all of them train for professions outside the home, Miss Burton states.

"In these days, many girls who are expert stenographers and secretaries, marry with no working knowledge of the kitchen range or without ever having seen a pie in its pre-baked state. Because they were trained for business, they train for domesticity, and instead of experimenting on their husbands and serving them badly cooked food, they enroll in cooking and home-making classes and learn the truth about foods."

"Women who bought everything ready-made before their marriage, learn dressmaking and sewing in a course of lessons and often surprise themselves with what they are able to do."

"The days when a woman's education stops at marriage are over. Today, this is more apt to mark the beginning."

Adventures Of
The Twins

The Tatle Patch
It was Farmer Brown's potato patch that kept the Raggies the busiest.

From the very first minute the potatoes started to grow, there was trouble. The little green shoots went up into the air and sunshine and daylight of the potato field, and the little brown roots went down through the ground into the dimness of Raggy Land.

But when Farmer Brown stood on his porch and said, "My, my! But the potatoes are growing finely," he never suspected the things that were happening under the ground.

In the first place, there were the spring rains. It rained and it rained all through April and part of May. Just because the dark green potato shoots grew so fast people said, "That's good growing weather. Just see!"

But I'll tell you what was happening! The Raggies rolled up their sleeves and dug ditches to carry the

water away. If they hadn't, Raggy Land would have been flooded and the tatoes washed clear out of the ground.

Then came dry weather when there was no rain at all, at all.

The young potatoes, still forming on the ends of the roots, opened their sleepy eyes and said, "We're thirsty. Please give us a drink."

So the Raggies carried water from the brook in their little buckets and watered them.

Nancy and Nick were as busy as niggers helping. In their magic shoes they looked like Raggies, too. Anna nearly as ragged, for their clothes were almost worn out with farming.

Then the potato-bugs! They just sat there in their striped coats as though they owned the place. They had to be chased every day.

But it was fun. The Twins liked being useful.

(To Be Continued)
(Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

KNITTED COSTUMES
The frock of knitted silk or wool continues to be very stylish and comes in the most fascinating shades of French blue, henna, white, jade green and in mixed effects and with fancy borders.

FASHION HINTS

HIGH COLLARS
High collars are featured on some of the new straight line frocks for early fall. Frequently they fasten on one side with a row of buttons from shoulder to hem.

TOP COATS
Large checks, enormous plaid designs and very wide stripes are featured on the newest top coats, but the materials are so soft and the designs so subtly blended that the effect is truly charming.

BOW WOW NITE
Hot—Red—Hot
Tuesday — WaverlyHAIR BOBBING
Hotel Appleton
Barber ShopTAXI
Phone 434DEAN'S AUTO LIVERY
807 NORTH ST.
Opposite Northwestern
DepotWatch and Clock
Repairing

We are now in a position to take care of all repairs in 4 to 6 days time. All work fully guaranteed.
CARL F. TENNIE
JEWELER
970 College Ave.



LETTERS RECEIVED BY LESLIE PRESCOTT AND SENT TO JOHN PRESCOTT, CARE OF HIS BUSINESS OFFICE

Mrs. John Alden Prescott, The Rosemont.

Dear Madam:
Possibly the inclosed bill for one hundred and ten dollars has escaped your attention. Will you kindly send us a check by the tenth?

Respectfully yours,
Green & Company, Grocers.

Mrs. John Alden Prescott, The Rosemont.

Dear Madam:

I find I have some pressing bills to meet by the fifteenth and it would be a great favor to me if you would send check for twenty dollars immediately.

Thanking you in advance for the same, I remain,

Yours respectfully,
Sarah Homes, Laundress.

Mrs. John Alden Prescott, The Rosemont.

Dear Madam:

May we call your attention to the fact that in some way you have overlooked our bill for ninety-seven dollars and twenty-five cents for cleaning of floors and woodwork, sent you last month.

The Sunshine Employment Bureau.

Mrs. John Alden Prescott, The Rosemont.

Dear Madam:

Inclosed please find bill for rent for the coming month for one hundred and fifty dollars. We always allow our tenants the courtesy of

paying these bills on or before the tenth of the succeeding month.

Cordially yours,
The James Realty Company.

Mrs. John Alden Prescott, The Rosemont.

My Dear Mrs. Prescott:

I am not quite sure whether I should send this bill to you or your husband. I wish you would in the future tell me whether I shall send these bills to the house or the office.

We are very much flattered that you have liked us well enough to give so many little luncheons in the hotel instead of distributing your patronage among other places in the city.

Believe me, Mrs. Prescott, we appreciate your kindness in bringing your friends here and because of this we have deducted 10 per cent from our regular prices and are only charging you, as you will see by inclosed bill, sixty-seven dollars and twenty cents for the four luncheons and seven teas given last month.

Most Sincerely yours,
Alice Statton, Auditor.

Mr. John Alden Prescott from the Thomas Florist Co.

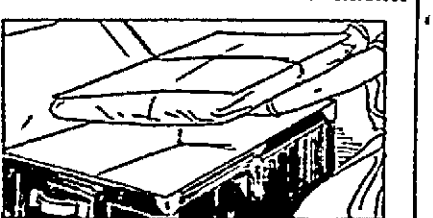
To one basket flowers, \$16.00. Notation by Leslie on this bill: "This came with my other bills and I opened it through mistake. You see the Mr. might easily be mistaken for Mrs. The florist company also must have made a mistake for I have received no flowers."

LESLIE.

TOMORROW: Leslie Prescott's secret letter—A confession of love and trust.

Household
Suggestions

PACKING CLOTHES
Before packing a trunk preparatory to a long journey, cut several pieces of cardboard a 12" x smaller



than the length of your trunk. Wrap the dresses you do not expect to need frequently in tissue paper and attach them to the cardboard. They will be fresh and unwrinkled when you unpack them.

ANT ERADICATOR
If you are troubled with ants, sprinkle oil of pennyroyal about the infested places.

STICKING STAMPS
When stamps have stuck together lay a thin piece of paper over them



and go over them with a hot iron, then you can easily separate them.

JELLY
When your jelly will not set, you can overcome the difficulty by adding a little lemon juice or some white vinegar.

SISTER
Mary's
KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

MINT AS GARNISH OR FLAVOR
Use mint in warm weather while it is in season. As a garnish or flavor its uses are legion.

For breakfast a tiny sprig of tender mint in a chilled grapefruit, a glass of orange juice or the half of a cantaloup adds much to the taste and looks.

Sprigs of mint in ice tea or lemonade make a change that is delightful and refreshing.

As to the great value, mint stimulates the appetite and aids digestion. Nearly every old garden has its bed of mint and the markets always handle it. Wash carefully and always strip leaves from the stalk when using as a food.

MINT SAUCE
Three tablespoons minced mint, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 5 tablespoons vinegar, 2 tablespoons water.

Wash carefully and strip leaves from stalks. Shake dry in a towel. Mince. Put in a heat-proof bowl and add sugar, salt, vinegar and water. Cover and let stand in a warm place for an hour. This mince is delicious with roast lamb.

Some cooks prefer to serve mint jelly rather than sauce.

MINT JELLY
Six tablespoons minced mint, ¼



What will your
children eat during
the hot vacation days?

Too much meat in summer overheats the blood; too much starchy food often interferes with digestion.

Children must have plenty of energy-producing food, but it must be wisely chosen.

Grape-Nuts is a safe and satisfying summer food. It supplies the energizing nutriment of wheat and barley, together with the natural mineral elements which many foods lack.

Grape-Nuts with milk or cream is a complete food, crisp and delicious, easily digested and quickly assimilated.

Grape-Nuts FOR HEALTH

"There's a Reason"

Your grocer has interesting details of our offer of over \$7500.00 for Grape-Nuts Recipes. Ask him about it TODAY; or write to Recipe Dept., Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

Quality Dry Goods **GEENEN'S** Service, Satisfaction



TUESDAY MORNING
A SPECIAL SELLING OF
- JAP CREPE -
KIMONOS

Colors:
Rose
Orchid
Copen Blue
Light Blue
Pink
Red

\$2.95

This Low Price is the Result of a Special Purchase

Very pretty styles with Japanese sleeves and others with full kimono sleeve—figure materials—others plain with Japanese embroidery. See window display of these Kimonos.

SEVENTH INNING RALLY BEATS MENASHA, 6 TO 4

Papermakers Score Five Runs In Sharp Attack To Overcome Visitors Lead

Pails' Four Runs Garnered In Third Inning — Leopold's Carelessness Starts Menasha To Defeat

Lucky Seventh

HOW THEY STAND

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Sheboygan	11	7	.611
Neenah-Menasha	10	8	.556
APPLETON	9	8	.526
Kaukauna	8	8	.500
Green Bay	8	9	.474
Oshkosh	8	10	.444
Marquette-Men	6	9	.400
Fond du Lac	6	10	.375

MENASHA

	AB	R	H	E
ssa, ss.	4	1	1	3
epold, 1b.	4	1	2	4
inski, 3b.	4	0	1	3
16y, 2b.	4	0	1	5
arden, lf.	4	0	0	3
lizer, rf.	4	0	2	1
ck, cf.	4	1	1	5
ornon, c.	3	0	0	10
sh, p.	3	1	1	1
<hr/>				

APPLETON

n Smith, lf.	5	1	1	4	0
Lamers, 2b.	5	1	1	5	0
vester, cf.	3	1	1	2	0
et, 3b.	3	1	0	3	1
throp, p.	4	1	2	2	0
isgerber, 1b.	4	0	1	9	0
Lamers, ss.	3	0	0	4	0
lmore, c.	3	0	1	8	0
Smith, rf.	4	1	0	1	0

An exciting rally in the "puck" seventh inning in which the Papermakers mixed five hits with three errors for five runs, won Sunday's ball game from Menasha at Brandt park by a score of 6 to 4. Rush, the elevated right hander, pitched great ball for the Pails until that inning when the Sylvesters unloosed an attack which grabbed victory from almost sure defeat.

The Pails had their big inning in the third. Four cold smacks and a sacrifice gave the visitors four runs and it looked as if everything was over but the shouting. Only three hits were made in the first six innings, the Papermakers looking like sandlotters against Rush's fast ball hurling.

Lathrop was hit more freely than Rush but was not in serious danger except in that hectic fourth. In the eighth Zelinski hit for three bases after two were out but he was left stranded on the base.

SNAPPY FIELDING

Rush was backed up by sensational fielding the first five innings. The Papermakers slammed into long drives but the hustling Pails camped under the ball and pulled off some difficult catches. They got careless in the sixth and seventh innings and before the smoke cleared away the Sylvesters were camped on top.

A sparkling double play featured the first inning. Leopold singled after Cissa whiffed but Zelinski rolled to M. Lamers who tagged Leopold and tossed to first to force the batter. Sylvester doubled after two were out in the home half. Rowdy Elliot, the Papermakers' new third baseman, stopped a fast one with his back but Lathrop fanned on three fast balls.

Three remarkable catches retired the Papermakers in their half of the second. Weisgerber chased Reik into deep center to pull down his long drive over his head; T. Lamers drove a hot liner over Warden in left field but he grabbed it after a run and then Brady ran half way to the right field fence to spear Delmore's Texas leaguer.

THAT WILD THROW

The third was a great inning for the 200 or more Menasha fans in the park. Reik opened with a single to left, went to second on Thornton's sacrifice and scampered to third when Rush singled. Cissa scored both men with a dazzling drive into deep left, and a moment later he walked home when Leopold laid the ball over the fence. All this happened before the second man was retired. Lathrop steamed up and the next two batters went out easily.

Two errors in the fourth inning gave the Papermakers a half a chance but T. Lamers couldn't deliver in the pinch and the opportunity slipped.

The Papermakers broke the ice on the sixth inning. Sylvester walked to a starter and then Elliot rolled a grounder to Leopold who tried to force Dutch at second but the ball hit the runner and rolled into center field. Dutch started for home but suddenly the Pails came out of their trance and Zelinski heaved to Thornton who tagged the magnate as he slid into the plate. It was close play and Sylvester kicked viciously but Umpire Hogreiver waved him away. During the excitement Elliot hustled to third from where he scored on Lathrop's drive over second base.

BAT AROUND IN SEVENTH

The home club batted around in the great seventh. Delmore started by getting hit but was forced at second by R. Smith. Leopold's carelessness while Delmore was batting was largely responsible for the rally. Delmore pepped a high foul which almost fell on the first sack but Leopold let it drop within inches of him. Had he not caught that ball it is entirely possible that the rally would not have been productive of enough runs to win.

Len Smith, after fouling a left field ball, crashed a liner into left field which sent R. Smith to second and he hurried to third when M. Lamers whaled the ball over second base for another single. With the crowd in an uproar, Sylvester hit to Zelinski who threw to the plate to force R. Smith but Thornton dropped the ball and all hands were safe. Elliot followed with a high fly to Warden who threw to the plate to force R. Smith but Warden heaved wildly over the plate and Len scampered over second base to score. M. Lamers and Weisgerber followed with a screening double to the right field fence, sending Sylvester and Lathrop across the home rubber. T. Lamers blazed a sin-

gle to right, sending Weisgerber to third where he died when Delmore fanned on his second appearance in the inning.

Except for Zelinski's triple in the eighth inning, neither team threw out the rest of the afternoon. In the Menasha half of the ninth, after two were out, Elliot heaved wildly to first on Warden's grounder, permitting him to pull up at second but Thornton fanned and the game was over.

THE INTERPRETATION

When the runner, who had been caught off third, threw up his arm, deflecting the throw into left field, he committed an interference. For so doing he was called out, retiring the side.

Although three runners apparently crossed the plate on the play, none of the runs was legal, and the same ended 3 to 1 in favor of the visiting team.

Except for Zelinski's triple in the eighth inning, neither team threw out the rest of the afternoon. In the Menasha half of the ninth, after two were out, Elliot heaved wildly to first on Warden's grounder, permitting him to pull up at second but Thornton fanned and the game was over.

Except for Zelinski's triple in the eighth inning, neither team threw out the rest of the afternoon. In the Menasha half of the ninth, after two were out, Elliot heaved wildly to first on Warden's grounder, permitting him to pull up at second but Thornton fanned and the game was over.

Except for Zelinski's triple in the eighth inning, neither team threw out the rest of the afternoon. In the Menasha half of the ninth, after two were out, Elliot heaved wildly to first on Warden's grounder, permitting him to pull up at second but Thornton fanned and the game was over.

GREEN BAY GOLFERS DEFEAT RIVERVIEW COUNTRY CLUB, 46-38

Gwyn Bowen, Riverview Professional, Beats Green Bay Man, One Up

The Fox River Country club of Green Bay defeated the Riverview Country club, 46 to 38, in Saturday's golf club match at Green Bay. Thirty-one members of the Appleton club visited Green Bay to participate in the flight, which is probably the largest representation ever sent out by Riverview. The play was close and interesting throughout, but especially so between Kenneth Dickinson and W. F. Kamm.

The score:

Riverview Points	Fox River Points
Jack Stevens	D. H. McMillan
C. S. Dickinson	D. Basche
Kenneth Dickinson	W. F. Kamm
F. J. Edmonds	Jules Parmantier
Frank Holbrook	Dr. Rohde
Dr. G. M. Pratt	A. C. Wittenberg
P. E. Young	B. Turnbull
F. P. Smith	Ed. Warren
M. J. Smith	Bob Gittens
Norman Brokaw	A. Lane
Carlton Smith	Herb Nichols
C. D. Shepard	W. E. Collette
C. C. Shepard	P. H. Martin
D. G. Turner	Lee Joannes
F. J. Senbrenner	R. E. St. John
D. W. Bergstrom	A. E. Winter
S. C. Cline	Dr. Bartmann
H. S. Smith	Dr. Martell
A. M. Smith	Frank Basche
Ernest Mahler	C. P. Jackson
C. W. Jones	Dr. McCarey
L. Hallock	J. T. Phillips
Ray Peterson	H. B. Brightman
D. C. Rounds	Jos. Horner, Jr.
H. L. Davis	Earl Murray
C. C. Hockley	G. W. Fish
Lack Powell	Ralph Smith
Les Senbrenner	Fred Burrell
John Stevens	Dr. Rich
William Roemer	Earl Fisk
Mason Olmstead	

Riverview Total 39, Fox River Total 46.

In the professional match, Gwyn Bowen of the Riverview Country club defeated Bill Lovick of Green Bay, one up on eighteen holes, making the course in 73, which is one more than par.

Leopold's carelessness in failing to field a foul from Delmore's bat in the fatal seventh paved the way for the rally which won the game.

Cissa is a terrific kicker. He yells on almost every decision.

Lathrop didn't seem to have as much on the ball as usual. He was lobbing them up to the batters but got away with it alright. His hit in the sixth inning, scoring Elliot, was a lucky blow. He got it on the handle of his bat.

Thornton hurt his ankle when R. Smith skidded into the home plate to score the first run of the seventh inning blow-up.

Melzer slammed the ball against the leftfield fence in the seventh inning but was held at first. L. Smith made a rapid recovery and throw.

Green Bay will be the attraction at Brandt park next Sunday afternoon.

THE PLAY

Here is an interference play that came up in a game at Chicago. Many people left the park, believing the White Sox had won. It was the last half of the ninth. The score was 3 to 1 in favor of the visitors.

The White Sox filled the bases with two men out. A snap throw from the visiting catcher caught the runner on third napping. Just when it seemed as if the base runner was about to be retired, ending the inning, the ball was seen to carom off the back of the runner into left field.

Before the ball was back into play all three runners had scored. Many people thought the White Sox had won, 4 to 3, as that play ended the game. Instead of the ball bounding from the back of the runner into left field, it deflected the throw into left field, he committed an interference. For so doing he was called out, retiring the side.

Although three runners apparently crossed the plate on the play, none of the runs was legal, and the same ended 3 to 1 in favor of the visiting team.

Except for Zelinski's triple in the eighth inning, neither team threw out the rest of the afternoon. In the Menasha half of the ninth, after two were out, Elliot heaved wildly to first on Warden's grounder, permitting him to pull up at second but Thornton fanned and the game was over.

Except for Zelinski's triple in the eighth inning, neither team threw out the rest of the afternoon. In the Menasha half of the ninth, after two were out, Elliot heaved wildly to first on Warden's grounder, permitting him to pull up at second but Thornton fanned and the game was over.

Except for Zelinski's triple in the eighth inning, neither team threw out the rest of the afternoon. In the Menasha half of the ninth, after two were out, Elliot heaved wildly to first on Warden's grounder, permitting him to pull up at second but Thornton fanned and the game was over.

Except for Zelinski's triple in the eighth inning, neither team threw out the rest of the afternoon. In the Menasha half of the ninth, after two were out, Elliot heaved wildly to first on Warden's grounder, permitting him to pull up at second but Thornton fanned and the game was over.

Except for Zelinski's triple in the eighth inning, neither team threw out the rest of the afternoon. In the Menasha half of the ninth, after two were out, Elliot heaved wildly to first on Warden's grounder, permitting him to pull up at second but Thornton fanned and the game was over.

Except for Zelinski's triple in the eighth inning, neither team threw out the rest of the afternoon. In the Menasha half of the ninth, after two were out, Elliot heaved wildly to first on Warden's grounder, permitting him to pull up at second but Thornton fanned and the game was over.

Except for Zelinski's triple in the eighth inning, neither team threw out the rest of the afternoon. In the Menasha half of the ninth, after two were out, Elliot heaved wildly to first on Warden's grounder, permitting him to pull up at second but Thornton fanned and the game was over.

Except for Zelinski's triple in the eighth inning, neither team threw out the rest of the afternoon. In the Menasha half of the ninth, after two were out, Elliot heaved wildly to first on Warden's grounder, permitting him to pull up at second but Thornton fanned and the game was over.

Except for Zelinski's triple in the eighth inning, neither team threw out the rest of the afternoon. In the Menasha half of the ninth, after two were out, Elliot heaved wildly to first on Warden's grounder, permitting him to pull up at second but Thornton fanned and the game was over.

Except for Zelinski's triple in the eighth inning, neither team threw out the rest of the afternoon. In the Menasha half of the ninth, after two were out, Elliot heaved wildly to first on Warden's grounder, permitting him to pull up at second but Thornton fanned and the game was over.

Except for Zelinski's triple in the eighth inning, neither team threw out the rest of the afternoon. In the Menasha half of the ninth, after two were out, Elliot heaved wildly to first on Warden's grounder, permitting him to pull up at second but Thornton fanned and the game was over.

REDS LOSE OPENER OF LONG SERIES TO CARDINALS, 2 TO 0

Yankees Close Second Western Invasion By Mauling Detroit, 7 To 4

Chicago—Major league baseball followers have their eyes on Cincinnati Monday, for the Reds, runners-up in the National league race, have begun a long home season, opening against St. Louis Sunday for what should be a tough series. The league leading Giants, less than four games ahead of the Reds open away from home, playing Philadelphia Monday after which they will rest two days and open a series in Chicago Thursday.

The Reds Sunday slipped a bit lower in the percentage column by losing to St. Louis, 2 to 0. The Giants took advantage by defeating the Phillies, 4 to 4 at the Polo grounds. Rain caused the calling of the game in the home half of the fifth.

In the American league, the plunging New York Yankees closed their second invasion of the west by mauling Detroit, 7 to 4. The victory was the Yankees' twelfth out of 18 games in their second invasion. The second place Cleveland Indians lost further ground by dropping the third game to the Senators on their home field, 3 to 1.

The Brooklyn Robins and the Boston Nationals split a double header at Brooklyn. Babe Marquard's ancient arm pitched Boston to victory in the first game, 14 to 0, but Brooklyn came back in the second winning, 7 to 5. Pittsburgh and Chicago were the hosts of the White Sox game at Boston Red Sox a 9 to 2 drubbing at Chicago, largely through the heavy hitting of Shely and the expensive Willie Kamm.

St. Louis Browns defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, 9 to 4 at St. Louis.

Beginning Monday Greater New York will have no major league baseball for five consecutive days, a situation unprecedented in the memory of oldest diamond followers.

Kamm got back into his hitting stride in the final game against the Boston Red Sox and bagged two hits which put his club out in front and gave Chicago four victories out of six from Boston. He made his thirtieth double of the season.

The Boston Braves batted "Dutch" Henry all over the lot and shut out the Brooklyn Dodgers in the first game of a double header.

Rogers Hornsby, St. Louis star, is continuing his safe hitting in consecutive games. The Cardinal slugger ran his string up to twenty games against Pete Donohue of the Cincinnati Reds.

K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, witnessed the Cardinals-Reds game in Cincinnati. It was his first visit there since he was chosen commissioner. Jimmie Tierney continues to star at bat. He smashed out three hits, one of which was a homer and was responsible for the four runs the Phillies chalked up against the Giants.

Catcher Bassler of the Detroit Tigers suffered a split finger when hit by a foul and probably will be out of the lineup for some time.

CELLUCOTTON WIN SURPRISE TO FANS

Interlake, Combined Locks and Kimberly Win Saturday Contests

The Factory league started on its new schedule Saturday afternoon with the following results: Interlake defeated the Coated Paper company, 15 to 3 at the Interlake grounds; Combined Locks shut out the Fox River team, 12 to 0, at Brandt park; Kimberly-Clark beat the Tuttle Press club, 15 to 3, at Kimberly; Cellucotton piled up 14 runs to the Thilmann clan's 4, at Neenah.

The decisive victory of the Cellucottons over the Thilmann Paper company came as somewhat of a surprise. Kimberly and Combined Locks being the two strongest teams of the league, their opponents went into the game with little hope of winning.

TELEPHONES WIN AT CLINTONVILLE

Clintonville to the Wisconsin Telephone company team of Appleton, 20 to 0, Sunday afternoon. The game was played at Clintonville. The Clintonville lineup had been decimated by unforeseen absences, which accounts in part for the walkaway. Brooks Telephone's pitchers got six hits in seven times up. Miller, who played third base for McCormack's Wiremen, piled one of the few extra base hits of the game, bringing in two men.

The Clintonville players were unable to connect with Brooks' staff, and were held runless.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

John Greiner has sold his cheese factory in the town of Kaukauna, which included one and one half acres of land, to Harry F. Badke. The deed was recorded at the office of recorder of deeds at the courthouse Saturday.

Other deeds recorded Saturday were: A. W. Laaks, et al., to Anton W.

LEARN'S PITCHING WINS 3-1 VICTORY FROM FOND DU LAC

Harris Tribe Fails To Score In First With Two Men On And None Out

Fond du Lac—Learn's effective hurling in the pinches defeated Fond du Lac here on Sunday by a score of 3 to 1. Fondy had the big chance in the first inning with two men on and none out, but no scores resulted. Learn struck out eight men, including Tony Schultz.

AB R H E

		AB	R	H	E
Totals	33	3	8	1
Fond du Lac	AB	R	H	E
Farris, 1b	3	0	0	0
Smith, 2b	5	1	1	0
Stumpf, c	3	0	1	0
Schultz, ss	3	0	0	0
Brielmaier, lf	4	0	2	0
Durham, rf	3	0	0	0
Moakler, 3b	4	0	2	0
	2	0	0	0

Fond du Lac

AB R H E

Sacrifice hits—Jensen 2, Learn
Stumpf. Umpire—Coffeen.

KAUKAUNA RIVALS DEFEAT NEWMANS

Two base hit—Briemlaier. Double play—Schultz to Smith to Paris. Struck out—By Learn, 8; by Weaver, 3. Base on balls—By Learn, 4; by Weaver, 3. Stolen base—Durham. Sacrifice hits—Jensen, 2, Learn, Stump. Umpire—Coffee.

KAUKAUNA RIVALS DEFEAT NEWMANS

Extra Base Hits By Thirdbase-man Schueler Brings In Two Runs

Newman's Rivals were beaten by the Kaukauna Rivals 7 to 2 Sunday. Brautigan, Newman's pitcher, had ten strikeouts to his credit in this game, to three of LaMaire's. The Appleton players connected with LaMaire's ball nine times including two doubles by Schueler, each of which brought in a man. Two errors were chalked up against the Newman clan, while the Kaukauna outfit has nine on the hook, four of which are credited to third baseman Maul.

The score by inning: 2 0 0 4 1 0 0 0—7 Kaukauna; 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—3 Newman.

The Batteries: Kaukauna—LaMaire and Inerson; Appleton—Brautigan and Kamps.

Natrop, lot, in the Fifth ward. Emily T. Dittmer to Albert F. Pasch, land in city of Seymour, consideration, \$2,500.

Arthur A. Wolk to Emily T. Dittmer, land in the city of Seymour, consideration, \$4,000.

Benry Belling, et al., to Elias Tibbets, lot in Third ward, Appleton.

Anita Belling to Elias Tibbets, lot in Third ward, Appleton.

Dora Hammen to William Longsine, land in the village of Kimberly.

Mark Prowless to Ella M. Henderson and Eugene T. Prowless, land in the town of Oneida.

Mark N. Powless and John D. Powless to Ella M. Henderson and Eugene T. Prowless, land in the town of Oneida.

6-11-23

6-11-23

6-11-23

6-11-23

6-11-23

6-11-23

6-11-23

LEW TENDLER HAS EDGE ON CHAMP IN YOUTH AND REACH

Championship Battle Expected To Draw Crowd Of 80,000 Monday Night

By Associated Press

New York—The fifth world championship of 1923 will be the magnet that is expected to attract a throng of nearly 80,000 Monday night when Benny Leonard risks his lightweight title in a 15 round match with Lew Tendler of Philadelphia at the Yankee stadium.

Both fighters have deposited forfeits of \$10,000 each to guarantee that they will tip the beam inside the 135 pound limit when they weigh in Monday afternoon.

Champion and challenger are hard hitters and good ring tacticians.

Leonard has a more versatile style and is a faster ring man but these may be offset by Tendler's puzzling southpaw attack and excellent defense. The challenger is 24, three years younger than the champion, and has slight advantages in height and reach.

HOW THEY STAND

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus at Milwaukee. Indianapolis at Minneapolis. Louisville at St. Paul. Toledo at Kansas City.

CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED RATES

Words	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
10 or less	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office. NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 35c.

CLOSING HOURS. All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rates.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be sent to you and as this is an accommodation service, the Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Director or a Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

KEYED ADS—Ads running blind must be answered by letter. All keyed ads are strictly confidential. Answers kept 29 days after first insertion.

Phone 543

The Post-Crescent is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Post-Crescent, as well as every other member of the Association, endeavors to print only truthful Want ads and will appreciate having advertisements conforming to the highest standards of honesty.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks to the employees of the four day of the Valley Iron Works for the beautiful floral offering.
Albert Tiedler and Family.

SPECIAL NOTICES
BERG UPHOLSTERY SHOP moved to 905 College Ave. (Second location Oneida-St. Hemmings and plotting promptly and beautifully done here.

LOST AND FOUND
ENGRAVED GOLD WRIST WATCH lost in Pettibone's basement wash room. Keepsake. Tel. 3373. Reward.

LOST—Tan suit coat, Marshall Field label, on Highway 15 between Manitowish and Green Bay. Notify C. B. Rix, West Bend, Wisconsin.

LOST—Crescent shape pearl pin Thursday, somewhere in First ward. Return to Mrs. E. Ogilvie, 405 Pacific street. Reward.

LOST—Traveling bag. Dale road, west of Triangle school. Reward. Please call 912. Greenville. Reward.

LOST—White gold wrist watch. Find or call phone 1272R. Reward.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
COMPETENT MAID for housework. Family. Mrs. E. B. Sedes. 385 Cherry st., tel. 3032.

DINING ROOM GIRL and kitchen helper. Congress Cafe, phone 3211.

GIRL WANTED for general housework. Must be Catholic. Apply 1012 College Ave., phone 2007.

GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Apply 558 College Ave., tel. 652.

GIRL WANTED at the Canton Laundry. 656 Commercial. Tel. 3011.

KITCHEN GIRL, over 18 years of age. Apply Stewart, Hotel Conway.

NOTICE. ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Please pay dues before July 25th as recorder is leaving for vacation. And oblige. Mrs. A. Bendi.

WANTED AT ONCE
Women for laundry work. \$50 per month.

WOODLAND RESORT
C. W. Huber, Mgr. Minocqua, Wis.

WANTED
Young or middle-aged lady at once. Capable of cooking and taking care of home. Four adults; no washing or ironing; first-class wages with proper hours; ref. references required. MRS. L. E. GLOVER, New Richmond, Wis.

WANTED—Mature Protestant lady as housekeeper in small family. Permanent position. Modern conveniences. Address O-2, care Post-Crescent.

WANTED—Elderly woman to keep house, man and 4 children. One that wants a home. Address S. M. N. Post-Crescent.

WANTED YOUNG GIRL to help with care of two children. Tel. 572 or 584 Sixth st.

HELP WANTED—MALE
Husky able bodied men for paper mill construction work. 45c per hour. Apply at Y. M. C. A.

HELP WANTED—MALE

25 LABORERS WANTED

at New Riverside Mill on Division St., Good Wages 10 Hour Day Apply Ready for Work

C. R. MEYER SONS CO.

MEN WANTED—Laborers for out of town work. Apply at Y. M. C. A.

TWO PAPER MILL MILLRIGHTS wanted. Apply at Y. M. C. A.

WANTED Cabinetmakers Good Wages. Steady Work. Duluth Lumber Company 364 Garfield Ave. Duluth, Minnesota

WANTED Experienced sawyer, for hand mill. Must be able to take care of saws.

Edwardsville Wood Works Edwardsville, Ill.

WANTED Marble and Granite Letterers Steady work and right wages.

G. L. Brewer St. Louis, Mich.

WANTED Machine and Floor Molders. Also Machinists

Lake Short Engine Works Marquette, Michigan

Wanted—Experienced man to help on general farm work. Must be good milker. State age and wages wanted. Work year around for right party. Address Paul Braun, R. 4, Box 75, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN desires situation as bookkeeper or retail salesman. 5 years experience in retail sales work. Bushy's Business College graduate. Best of references. Write G-1, care Post-Crescent.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN
AMAZING AUTO NECESSITY just out. Retail \$400. Your profit \$250. Territory open. Write SUP. ER. 1304-105 Fond du Lac, Milwaukee, Wis.

SITUATIONS WANTED
EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESMAN and first class repair man desires a position. Bushy's Business College graduate. Best of references. Write G-1, care Post-Crescent.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN with 6 years experience as bookkeeper and accountant desires position as bookkeeper or general office man. Will leave city. Write 1-9, care Post-Crescent.

ROOMS FOR RENT
DOUBLE, SINGLE AND SUITE of rooms at 717 Franklin-st.

LARGE, COOL, AIRY ROOM. All modern, 4 blocks from Insurance-bldg. Call 912. Greenville. Reward.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM. 695 Washington-st.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM. 647 Durkee-st.

ROOM FOR RENT. Gentlemen preferred. 809 Morrison-st. phone 3213.

ROOM FOR RENT. Single or double. 536 College Ave., tel. 1508.

ROOMS AND BOARD
ROOM AND BOARD at \$7.00 per week at 53 Sidney-st., Kimberly.

ROOM AND BOARD. Reasonable. Phone 3058R. 477 Pacific-st.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
3 FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. 777 Spring-st.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK
COLLIE PUPS for sale. Phone Greenville 672. Jamison Bros., R. 2.

FOR SALE—3 young heavy horses. Take choice of seven. 455 Atlantic, phone 1834XL.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
40 BARREL CISTERN for sale cheap. 473 Hancock-st.

Paint—Clean-up—Fix-up
We have the material. Paints, builder's hardware, all kind, sash and doors, screens, lumber and other.

BUILDING MATERIAL
Bring in your list for us to figure.

H. J. Thoreson Lbr. Co. Phone 209

IF IN NEED OF LUGGAGE, we have it. M. J. Trunk & Bag Co. (Exclusive Luggage Shop). 207 College Ave.

WHITE WILLOW BUGGY for sale. Like new. 540 Teuloh-st.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED
SECOND HAND BABY BED wanted. Call 44. Mr. Getchow.

Wanted—Clean rag for wiping machinery. No stiff dough shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 6c a lb. upon delivery at Post-Crescent office.

WANTED TO BUY—12 gauge repeating shotgun. Phone evenings 1750.

WANTED SMALL HEATER attachment for gas stove. Tel. 2320.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
TENOR BANJO, excellent quality. Practically new. A bargain. Call at Carroll Music Shop.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS
GRAIN SEPARATOR, 24x26 for sale. Complete with feeder, windstacker and twine chaffer. Will consider in trade a second hand machine. Inquire at 714 Milwaukee Ave. or phone 435 Kaukauna, Wis.

BRINGING UP FATHER

AND THE HUSBAND WITH HIS DAUGHTER SEATED BESIDE HIM WAS TALKING TO HIS WIFE WHO WAS WARMING HIS SLIPPERS BY THE FIRE. THIS LITTLE LOVE NEXT WAS SITUATED ETC.



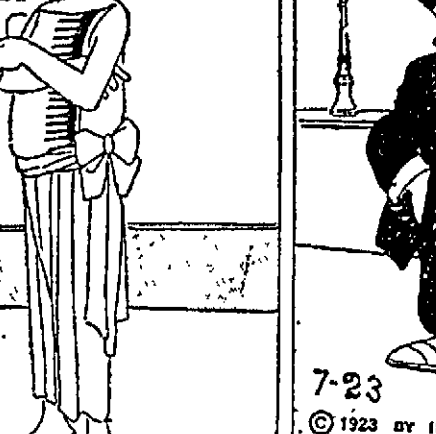
DAUGHTER. COME SIT BESIDE ME!



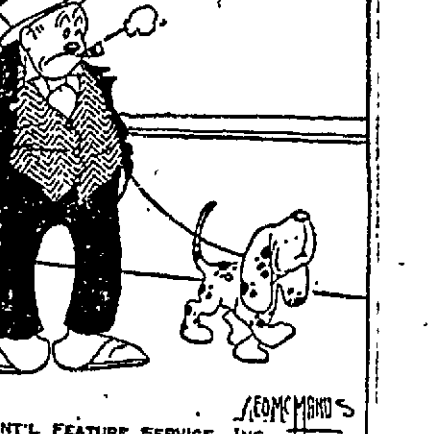
I'M TOO BUSY. DAD. I'VE AN ENGAGEMENT TO PLAY GOLF.



MAGGIE. WILL YOU SIT MY SLIPPERS FOR ME?



WELL IF YOU THINK YOU ARE GOING TO SIT ROUND IN YOUR SLIPPERS. THINK AGAIN. DIDN'T I TELL YOU TO TAKE THE DOG OUT?



7-23

© 1923 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

New 15 in. Silo Filler, 4 cylinder Gasoline Engine. Phone 9600 R 5

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

3 BURNER NEW PERFECT OIL stove, \$10. 30 gal. oil can, \$4. Parlor organ, \$8. or will take \$20 for the lot. Tel. 2343R.

BRAND NEW HOME PICKED geese feather beds and pillows for sale; also 2 bedsteads and one iron safe with double doors. Call after 7 P. M. 1143 Oklahoma Ave.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS for sale consisting of carpets, fine Walnut organ, davenport bed, three piece bedroom set, chairs, stands, kitchen range, and a very good wheel chair. Call Monday evening and Tuesday any time at 779 Atlantic-st.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS
ALL THE LATEST DANCE HITS and songs on Columbia Records at Frank Koch's at Voice's drug store.

FOR THE BEST HEMSTITCHING try "BEATRICE," 718 College Ave., phone 1478. Anna Beatrice Haecke.

FOR BASKET WEAVING we have red and tan. Ryan's Art Store.

HAVE YOUR FURS REMODELED NOW A. CARTESEN Mfg. Furrier 582 Morrison-st. We close Saturdays at Noon During Summer

REMEMBER
We still have good prices on tires and tubes.

Fox River Hardware Co.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE of natural hair switches from \$1.00 up. Becker Hair Works and Beauty Parlor. 839 College Ave., phone 211.

ICE CREAM CONES AND SOFT DRINKS AT BILL'S PLACE. 658 College Ave.

MEMSTITCHING, PICOTING, buttons made. Mrs. W. B. Sherman, 777 Harris, across high school, ph.1854J.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
AT A SACRIFICE—for sale. Well established dry cleaning and dyeing business. New and modern equipment. Price \$2,500. Call or write 211 Main-st., Oshkosh, Wis.

Do You Want to Go Into the Grocery Business?

Here is your opportunity to go in business for yourself. A new, clean, grocery stock with store, building and living rooms, which can be rented for \$45.00 per month. This is a first class place for a party desiring to go into the grocery business. Very centrally located. Stock and fixtures will run about \$4,000.

Laabs & Shepherd 219 College Avenue Phone 441

ESTABLISH PERMANENT BUSINESS. returning ice cream and milk cans. Patented process. Exclusive territory. Local patronage promised. Callender Co. 12 S. Jefferson. Chicago.

FARM AND DAIRY PRODUCTS
WANTED—Baled hay, clover, alfalfa, or mixed. Phone 1744 or 2356R.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES
WE BUY, SELL, EXCHANGE and rent typewriters, adding machines, check writers. All makes. VALLEY SALES & SERVICE CO., phone 3388, 745 College Ave.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE
Household goods and car storage. Smith Livery, phone 105, corner Lawrence and Appleton-sts.

HARRY H. LONG, MOVING AND STORAGE. PHONE 724.

SERVICES OFFERED
CHIMNEY, FURNACE AND BOILERS cleaned. Joseph Paul, tel. 1661.

GENERAL BLACKSMITHING, horse-shoeing and lawn mowers sharpened. Herman C. Kottke, 685 Appleton-st.

J. W. WELCH has reduced his prices from \$20 jobs to \$12. \$14 jobs have been reduced to the old-time rates. \$10 a W. WELCH, THE OLD RE-PAIRABLE SCAVENGER, R. 1.

WELL DRILLING, any size 4 to 6 inches. Also repair work. Konz Bros., tel. 9202R.

WANTED WASHING AND IRONING to do at home. Phone 216.

EDUCATIONAL
WOMEN WANTED—Graduate nurses in big demand. Earn \$250.00 monthly. Two year course, accredited school, board, room, laundry and pay while learning. Opportunity to travel. Write Superintendent of Nurses, West End Hospital, 35 S. Home, Chicago.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
FORD TOURING CAR for sale. New 1923 body, one man top, new fenders, 1921 chassis, thoroughly overhauled, non-freeze honey comb radiator, self starter, demountable rims, new battery. Can be seen at 760 Appleton-st., phone 206.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Appleton Auto Exchange
WE BUY Sell and Trade
Big Bargains on Used Cars

We have a large stock of Ford touring, roadsters, coupes, and sedan cars.

Goodrich Tires and Tubes
Used Tires and Tubes
Also a large stock of used car parts.

892 College Ave. Phone 938
Open Sundays and Evenings

FORD ROADSTER for sale, 1920 model. Good condition. Call 9810-R5.

GIBSON'S 30 Bargains

1923 Ford Touring\$350
1923 Ford Coupe, like new.....300
1921 Buick Touring 675
1922 Buick Touring 685
1920 Paige Sport 650
1920 Studebaker Sp. 6 750
1920 Studebaker Sp. 6 675
1923 Ford Sedan (new) 600
1922 Ford Sedan 425
1921 Ford Roadster 250
1923 Ford Roadster 210
1923 Overland Touring 400
1917 Maxwell Touring 125
1920 Ford Touring 225
1920 Ford Touring 225
1918 Chalmers Touring 250
1918 Studebaker Touring 115
1917 Studebaker Coupe 220
1916 Buick Touring 135
1916 Studebaker Touring 150
1916 Dodge Touring 150
1920 Ford Coupe 325
1918 Overland Touring 100
1917 Studebaker Roadster 100
1919 Elgin Sport 275
1920 Ford Sedan 350
1917 Ford Roadster 100
1921 Ford Roadster 225
1917 Ford Touring 125
1921 Dodge Coupe 650

Terms or Your Car Taken in Trade. We Make No Extra Charge for Handling, Paper, OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

GIBSON AUTO EXCHANGE
APPLETON—345-847 College Ave. OSHKOSH—263-264 Main Street

Used Ford Bargains

HEMENWAY USED CAR SALES CO.
2ND FLOOR AUG. BRANDT CO. Phone 3000

WANTED A CAR, either coupe or sedan. Phone 1744 or 2356R.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS
HAVE YOUR AUTO TOP REPAIRED now. Expert workmanship guaranteed. Appleton Auto Trimming Co., phone 532, 384 College Ave.

USED TIRE BARGAINS, all sizes. General Auto Shop, 765 Washington-st., phone 249R.

WE DO GENERAL AUTO REPAIR work. Call 249W for good service. Marks Auto Co., 771 Atlantic.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES
BICYCLE FOR SALE in A-1 condition. Price \$20.00. Phone 202W.

FOR SALE EXCELSIOR twin motor-cycle in good condition. Completely overhauled. Cheap. Inquire at Post-Crescent.

FLATS FOR RENT
3 ROOM MODERN FURNISHED front apartment for sale on College Ave. near Pettibone's. Conveniently arranged for roomers. Phone 215R.

3 ROOM FLAT for rent. Modern. 751 Garfield-st.

THREE OR FOUR ROOM FLAT for rent. Furnished or unfurnished. Gas, light, water, bath and heat. Tel. 1357R.

HOUSES FOR RENT
7 room all modern home in Sixth ward. Rent \$60.00 per month.

EDW. P. ALESCH
Phone 1104 827 Appleton-st

A MODERN 4 ROOM HOUSE for rent. Inquire 554 Franklin-st or phone 471.

OFFICE AND DESK ROOM

FOR RENT
Aug. 1st. 2nd floor Western Union bldg. Phone 116. Geo. H. Beckley.

SUMMER COTTAGES
CHICKEN LAKES TRACT
500 acres, 20,000 feet frontage in a fine hunting and fishing district, 10 hours from Chicago. Ideal for club or resort. Price \$5,750. Very easy terms.

OCONTO COMPANY, DEPT. S, OCONTO, WIS.

BARN AND GARAGES
GARAGE FOR RENT—580 Superior-st., tel. 1716J.

WANTED—TO RENT
WANTED TO RENT—August 15th, modern five room flat or house near car line. No children. Write R-S, care Post-Crescent.

WANTED TO RENT—2 or 3 furnished rooms and bath. Write T-S, care Post-Crescent.

HOUSES FOR SALE
5 ROOM HOUSE and 2 lots for sale. Electric lights, good well, and cistern. Price reasonable. \$700.00 down balance on mortgage or payments. Inquire 152 Gunn-st.

7 ROOM HOME
with part basement, water, electric lights. Lot 110x225. Located across from Albia park. Third ward. Price \$2,200

EDW. P. ALESCH
627 Appleton-st. Phone 1104

7 ROOM HOUSE with an acre of land, drilled well, barn, electric lights. Price \$2,500. 853 Jefferson-st.

A REAL SNAP
4 1/2 acres on Foster street, which is paved six room house, water, sewer, gas and electric light. Bus line passing property every one-half hour. Three blocks from car line and six blocks from school. Price \$3,750. This property is worth much more than the price asked. A real buy for someone.

Laabs & Shepherd
219 College Avenue Phone 441

NEW BUNGALOW for sale. Inquire 1062 Superior-st.

FOR SALE
A modern, 9 room house, with garage in Fifth ward, on paved street. Possession can be had at once.

SEE
Stevens & Lange
Over the Downer Drug Store

FOR SALE—Seven room house, partly modern, centrally located. A bargain if taken within 30 days. Call at 677 Hancock-st after 5 P. M. except Sundays.

FOR SALE
Third ward modern home. Close in and very attractive. See

R. E. Carncross
Realtor

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Chicago—Hogs 53,000 fairly active on good kinds; mostly 25 to 40 higher; big packers unwilling to pay and canners 160 to 240 pound averages 7.85 @ 8.00; top 8.05; bulk 250 to 325 pound butchers 7.50 @ 7.60; packing sows mostly 6.10 @ 6.40; strong weight pigs up to 7.25; heavyweight hogs 7.25 @ 7.80; medium 7.60 @ 8.00; light 7.35 @ 8.05; light light 6.90 @ 7.35; packing sows smooth 6.15 @ 6.60; packing sows rough 6.90 @ 6.25; killing pigs 6.50 @ 7.25.

Cattle 17,000 fairly active beef steers, yearlings and desirable beef heifers strong to 25 higher, mostly 10 to 25 up; killing quality rather plain, yearlings sharing general upturn; top matured steers 15.60 few loads 11.25 @ 11.35; choice yearlings comparatively scarce, in between grades beef cows uneven, strong; spots higher; bulls about steady; plainer kind weak; dealers steady; stockers and feeders fairly active; firm to higher; bulk desirable heavy hologna bulls 5.75 @ 6.50; bulk weaners to packers 10.00 @ 10.50; bulk canners around 3.00.

Sheep 9,000 best fat western lambs about 25 higher; others and sheep steady; four doubles prime western lambs sorted around forty to car to shippers and city butchers 13.75; native top 13.25; culls mostly 8.00 @ 8.50; few lots light weight ewes 7.00; heavyweight 6.00 @ 6.50; heavies 3.50 @ 4.25.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

Chicago—Potatoes weak receipts 193 cars; total United States shipments 8.33; Kansas sacked cobbles 1.25 @ 1.50; Missouri sacked cobbles 1.25 @ 1.40; Kansas and Missouri sacked early Ohio 1.25 @ 1.35; field run 1.00 @ 1.25.

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET

Chicago—Cheese operators in the market here Saturday were playing the waiting game. It was generally conceded that the market was easy to weak, but as the stocks, particularly of fine goods, were not plentiful, concessions were offered. Most dealers were quite unwilling to sell near the inside prices. Buyers held off as much as possible in the hope that a lower market would follow.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET

Chicago—Wheat No 2 red 1.00 1/4 @ 1.02. No 2 hard 1.00 1/4 @ 1.01 1/4. Corn No 2 mixed 87 1/2 @ 88. No 2 yellow 88 1/2 @ 89. Oats No 2 white 42 1/4 @ 43. No 3 white 41 1/4 @ 42. Rye No 2 65 1/2 @ 66. Timothy seed 5.50 @ 5.60. Cloverseed 15.00 @ 17.50. Pork nominal. Lard 10.85. Ribs 8.37 @ 8.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
July	.99 1/2	1.00 1/4	.99 1/2	.99 1/2
Sept.	.98 1/2	.99 1/4	.98 1/2	.98 1/2
Dec.	1.01 1/2	1.02 1/4	1.01 1/2	1.01 1/2
CORN—				
July	.85	.86 1/4	.85	.85
Sept.	.76 1/2	.77 1/4	.76 1/2	.76 1/2
Dec.	.64 1/2	.65 1/4	.64 1/2	.64 1/2
OATS—				
July	.41 1/4	.41 3/4	.40 1/4	.40 1/4
Sept.	.35 1/2	.35 3/4	.35	.35
Dec.	.37 1/2	.37 3/4	.36 1/2	.37
LARD—				
Sept.	11.20	11.22	11.07	11.07
Oct.	11.17	11.23	11.17	11.17
RIBS—				
Sept.	8.80	8.80	8.77	8.77
Oct.	8.77	8.77	8.65	8.65

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago—Butter higher, receipts 16,520 tubs; creamery extras 35; stand. 35 1/2; extra firsts 36 1/4 @ 37 1/4; firsts 35 @ 36; second 34 @ 34 1/2. Cheese unchanged. Poultry alive higher; hawks 17 @ 21; broilers 22 @ 35; roosters 14.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN MARKET

Milwaukee—Wheat No 1 northern 1.11 1/2 @ 1.12. No 2 northern 1.00 @ 1.11. Corn No 2 yellow 86 1/2 @ 87. Oats No 2 white 42 @ 44. No 3 white 40 @ 42. No 4 white 40 @ 41. Rye No 2 66. Barley Malt 64 @ 73. Wisconsin 65 @ 73. Feed and rejected 58 @ 62. Hay unchanged No 1 timothy 19.00 @ 19.50. No 2 timothy 17.00 @ 18.00.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET

steady beef steers best 10.50 butcher cows and heifers 4.75 @ 5.50; medium cows 3.75 @ 4.75; canners and cutters 2.00 to 3.70; bulls 3.25 to 6.50; calves receipts 300 steady veal calves bulk 10.00 to 10.50; top 10.50.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE MARKET

Milwaukee—Butter strong, extra 35; standards 34 1/2. Eggs steadier, fresh candled 22 1/2.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET

Minneapolis—Flour unchanged. In carload lots family patents quoted at 6.00 @ 6.20 a barrel in 38 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 57,223 barrels. Bran unchanged at 20.50 @ 21.00.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN MARKET

Minneapolis—Wheat receipts 227 cars compared with 217 cars a year ago. Cash No 1 northern 1.04 1/4 @ 1.11 1/4. No 2 dark northern spring choice to fancy 1.26 @ 1.30 1/2; good to choice 1.11 1/4 @ 1.13 1/4; ordinary to good 1.05 @ 1.10 1/4. July 1.04 1/4. Sept. 1.04 1/4. Dec. 1.06. Corn No 3 yellow 82 @ 83. Oats No 3 white 34 1/2 @ 35 1/2. Barley 82 @ 81. Rye No 2 60 1/4. Flax No 1 27 1/2 @ 27 1/2.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET

South St. Paul—Cattle 12,000 show mostly weak to 25 cents lower; except some hologna bulls and a few dry cows about steady grain fed fat steers and yearlings quotable 8.00 @ 11.00. Grass fat heifers 5.50 @ 6.00, latter price paid early for one load, bulk of grass fat heifers 4.50 @ 5.00; few up to 7.00, grass fat cows largely 3.25 @ 4.00, canners and cutters mostly 2.25

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET

New York—Butter firm; receipts 2,733; creamery higher than extras 41 1/2 @ 42; creamery extras 32 score 40 1/2 @ 41; creamery firsts 38 to 39 score 37 1/2 @ 38.

NEW YORK POULTRY MARKET

New York—Live poultry irregular. Broilers by freight 30 @ 36, by express 26 @ 35; fowls 26; roosters 15; turkeys 26. Dressed poultry steady; chickens 26 @ 45; fowls 19 @ 29, roosters 18 @ 21; turkeys No 1 fresh 25; frozen 25 @ 42.

Quotations furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

Oshkosh Close

Allied Chemical & Dye	65
Allis Chalmers Mfr.	42 1/2
American Beet Sugar	32 1/2
American Can	21 1/2
American Car & Foundry	15 1/2
American Hide & Leather	33 1/2
American International Corp.	20
American Locomotive	70
American Smelting	58
American Sugar	64 1/2
American Sumatra Tobacco	20 1/2
American Tobacco	147 1/2
American T. & T.	122 1/2
American Wool	87 1/2
Anaconda	42
Atchafalpa	29 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	14 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	122 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	50 1/2
Butte & Superior	48 1/2
Canadian Pacific	22
Central Leather	146 1/2
Chandler Motors	21 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	52
Chicago Great Western com.	4 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern	69 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	26 1/2
Chino	20
Columbia Gas & Elec.	34 1/2
Columbia Graphophone	1
Corn Products	13 1/2
Cosden	38 1/2
Crucible	66 1/2
Cuban Cane Sugar	11
Erie	12 1/2
Famous Players Lasky	76 1/2
General Asphalt	29 1/2
General Electric	176 1/2
General Motors	137 1/2
Great Northern Ore	29 1/2
Great Northern Railroad	63 1/2
Hupmobile	19 1/2
Inspiration	31
International Harvester	77
International Nickel	13 1/2
International Merc. Marine	24 1/2
International Paper	36 1/2
Kennecott Copper	35 1/2
Kelly-Springfield Tire	35 1/2
Louisville & Nashville	89 1/2
Mariand Oil	37 1/2
Middle States Oil	72 1/2
Missouri Pacific	32 1/2
National Enamel	61 1/2
Nevada Consolidated	12 1/2
New York Central	39 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford	12 1/2
Norfolk & Western	104
Northern Pacific	104
Oklahoma Prod. & Ref.	134
Pacific Oil	33 1/2
Pan-American Petro. & R. "A"	64 1/2
Pennsylvania	42 1/2
Pure Oil	18 1/2
Ray Consolidated	11 1/2
Reading	75 1/2
Repiogel Steel	14 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	45 1/2
Rock Island	35
Royal Dutch	47 1/2
Sears Roebuck Co.	134 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	34
Sinclair Oil	24 1/2
Southern Pacific	56 1/2
Southern Railway Common	33 1/2
Stromberg	72 1/2
St. Paul Railroad Common	18 1/2
St. Paul Railroad Pfd.	33 1/2
Studebaker	105 1/2
Tennessee Copper	2 1/2
Texas Co.	43
Texas & Pacific	20
Tobacco Products "A"	81
Transcontinental Oil	62 1/2
Union Pacific	131 1/2
United Retail Stores	72 1/2
United States Rubber	43 1/2
United States Steel Common	92
United States Steel Preferred	115
Wabash "A" Railroad	23 1/2
Western Union	107 1/2
Westinghouse	57
Willamette	7 1/2
Wilson & Co.	25
Worthington Pulp	28 1/2
St. L. & S. F.	20

LIBERTY BONDS

U. S. Liberty 3 1/2 % \$100.00-32
U. S. Liberty 4 1/2 % 35.11-32
U. S. Liberty 5 1/2 % 38.11-32
U. S. Liberty 6 1/2 % 41.11-32
U. S. Liberty 7 1/2 % 44.11-32

APPLETON MARKETS

Produce (Prices paid Producers.)
Corrected by W. C. Fish
Rd raspberries, box 20 to 25, cherries box, 15c, gooseberries, box 10c; black raspberries, box, 30c; currants, box, 12c; fancy white potatoes, bu 40; 1st 50c, string fresh eggs, doz 15c; 2nd, fancy butter, lb 35c; extra fine comb honey, lb 35c; hand picked navy beans, lb 35c; shelled corn, lb 5c; green onions, doz bunches 50c; rhubarb, lb 3c; radishes, doz bunches, 40c; 50c; new beets, doz bunches 15c; green peas, lb 5c; wax beans, lb 7c; new cabbage, lb 5c; raspberries, box, 20 @ 35c; cherries, box 15c, gooseberries, box 10c; black raspberries, 30c; currants 12c per box.

Corrected Daily by Hoptensperger Bros.

CATTLE—Steers, good to choice, 6 @ 7c; cows good to choice 4 1/2 @ 5c; heifers, 2 1/2 @ 3c; calves, 3 1/2 @ 4c.
VEAL—Dressed, fancy to choice 80 to 100 lbs 14c, good 165 to 80 lbs 12c.

POLICE HEARING OCCURS TONIGHT

A meeting of the Appleton fire and police commission has been called to take place in the city hall Monday evening to conduct an investigation in the accident in which the police car collided last week with the motorcycle of Wilbur Bogan.

MILLER FIRE MAKES NEW CENSUS NECESSARY

In the fire which Friday destroyed the home of W. H. Miller of the town of Maine, Mr. Miller not only lost all his household possessions, but also the records of the joint school district No. 2 of Cleveo and Maine, of which he was clerk. It will be necessary to take a new school census which had already been completed in that district. Neighbors came to the aid of the Miller family when it was deprived of shelter and clothing.

DOESN'T ACCELERATE CAR SO READILY NOW

Carl Grassel, who lives on Foster-st took his foot off the accelerator after he was halted by Joseph Bayer, Appleton motorcycle officer, Sunday afternoon. Bayer said Grassel was doing 30 miles an hour on Lake-st. The mis take cost the speeder a \$10 fine in addition to \$3.20 in costs in municipal court Monday morning, according to action of Judge A. M. Spencer.

BOY DROWNS WITH BROTHER WHOM HE TRIES TO SAVE

By Associated Press
Ashland—Bernard Olson, 16 years old and his brother Edward, 16, were drowned in Marengo lake Sunday when the older boy attempted to save the younger who, unable to swim, had gone beyond his depth.

Raise Barn

About 35 men assisted in the raising of the barn of Joseph Stingle of Black Creek Friday. In the evening friends in the community gathered to dance on the barn floor.

Goes to Convention

John Hantschel, county clerk, has gone to Ashland where he will attend the annual convention of the state association of county clerks. Various problems pertaining to the functions of their office were to be discussed.

Collection of Silk Dolls

The Gisella Bennati collection of silk dolls has created much favorable comment from those who have seen this historic display. These dolls represent many European countries, such as Turkey, Persia, Spain; also personages, such as Martha Washington, Thais, Yuan Fei, Vasca da Gama, Queen Elizabeth and Buddha. This was one of the most interesting exhibits at the National Silk Show held at New York City last Spring.

Dr. Turner's Daily Lecture

One of the most interesting exhibits of the Summer Fair is Turner's display of beauty preparations. Dr. Turner will give daily lectures on "Beauty and Health." Together with these lectures she will also give a demonstration of her new discovery—A Mud Lava. The lectures will be given at 4 P. M. daily in the Summer Fair Theatre—Third Floor.

Collection of Historic Umbrellas

This collection includes umbrellas dating back to the times of Queen Anne and George Washington. It is a very extraordinary exhibit, never having been shown in Wisconsin before. There are umbrellas and parasols that have been used by Franklin, George Washington, and many other historical personages. The late Charles J. Follmer succeeded in making this display the most complete and interesting of its kind.

DEATHS

LESSELYONG FUNERAL

Funeral services for William Lesselyong were held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Catholic church at Marshfield. Following mass the remainder of the service was military and 50 soldiers and two officers from Camp Douglas were present for the ceremonies.

Moving Picture Theatre

The Moving Picture Theatre, on the Third Floor, is offering a daily showing of the "Making of Lincoln" presented by the Armstrong-Lindholm Company, and the "Story of Silk" by the H. R. Mallinson & Company. These pictures are very interesting. For your convenience, they are shown at 10:30 A. M., 2 P. M., and 4 P. M.

BIRTHS

A son was born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Holacker of Kimbely.
A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mennen of Kimberly.
A son was born Tuesday morning July 17 at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Dell Lomble, 1043 Morrison st.

LIVES AT STAKE AT THIS CONFERENCE



The gentlemen in long silk gowns in the foreground are emissaries of the Chinese bandits who held up a Shantung train a few weeks ago. They have come within the fortified compound of the Chung Hsing Mining company to negotiate terms for release of the foreigners. At left is shown a Major Philton, U. S. A. Peking legation attache.

De Bauffer Sells 12,000 Gallons Of Gas At Opening

Mark up another successful demonstration of "It Pays to Advertise in The Post-Crescent." If there are any doubting Thomases in Appleton they are respectively referred to H. A. "Hi" DeBauffer of the DeBauffer Oil Co. "Hi" can tell them from first hand experience that it pays to advertise, and pays a good deal better than he expected.

Three times last week Mr. DeBauffer told the world through the advertising columns of The Post-Crescent that on Saturday he would give away two gallons of gasoline for every five gallons purchased at the company's new filling station at Morrison and Johnson-sts. Mr. DeBauffer expected a fairly good business but did not anticipate a demand such as was made on his plant.

Slightly more than 12,000 gallons of gasoline were delivered into the tanks of automobiles by the two pumps at the station. Approximately 1,500 cars were served. The demand started before 7 o'clock in the morning and continued until after 10 o'clock at night. At no time there was less than a half dozen cars waiting in line and at times there were as many as sixty machines parked around the place. Many drivers, impatient at the waiting, drove away without getting "gas."

The only advertising medium Mr. DeBauffer used was the Post-Crescent. There wasn't even a sign at the station to call attention to the offer. No handbills or posters of any kind were used.

"It was a remarkable demonstration of the selling power of Post-Crescent advertising," Mr. DeBauffer said.

Try a Post-Crescent Want Ad

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Shopping Hours—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. "Motor to Pettibone's" Saturday Hours—9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

TWO WEEKS OF GREAT EXHIBITS-SPECIAL DEMONSTRATIONS-BARGAINS

The Last Week of Pettibone's Greatest Event

The SUMMER FAIR

THE SUMMER FAIR enters on a second week that is fully as interesting as was the first. Some of the demonstrations closed last Saturday night—but other displays have taken their places. Of special interest to the economical—are many bargains of extra importance this week. Many Summer Clearances are now giving unusual savings.

The collection of Silk Dolls leaves the Store Thursday—and should be seen before then. Dr. Turner gives her final lecture Thursday. These two sections of the Summer Fair are of such importance that your inspection of them should take place tomorrow.

The Store is especially equipped for comfort these warm days. Many cooling fans, ice water, and comfortable rest rooms invite the shopper.



Continuing Our Height-of-Season Clearance

All Linen, Ratine and Voile

Dresses at Great Reductions

Including the Most Recent Arrivals in this Section

Greater Bargains than the Rummage Sale—these Summer Clearances on wash dresses are inviting, and important. The special reductions listed below include our complete stock of ratine, linen and voile dresses. There are severely tailored styles, and more elaborate models. All sizes and colors are shown.

These Reductions Are for Quick Selling	
\$10 Summer Dresses	\$6.75
\$12 Summer Dresses	\$7.75
\$15 Summer Dresses	\$9.50
\$19.50 Summer Dresses	\$12.75
\$22.50 Summer Dresses	\$13.75
\$27 Summer Dresses	\$16.75

This clearance is one of the High Points of the Summer Fair—an opportunity that does not usually come until later in the season. Now you have Bargains when you want them!

—Second Floor